Exclusive!--Rporters Wanted at $50 a Day!--Exclusive!

FOUR BANDITS RAID BANK, GET $15,000 IN PROVIDENCE

NO KISS—BLACK EYE!

Julia Ramberg, 15-year-old Cambridge school girl, wasn't ashamed a bit today of this black eye. She received it when she put up a winning fight against an unidentified youth who accosted her in the doorway of her Belmont street, Cambridge, home and tried to steal a kiss from her. He didn't get it, but Julia's eye was blacked in the scuffle. (Story on Page 9.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Bare British War Debt Slash Plan

'LIED TO SAVE SON'---DI STASIO

Exclusive!

$50-Per-Day Job For Reporters Offered

Excitement, fun, $50 in cash—and an opportunity to be a real, working newspaperman for a day! They're all yours—for an EXCLUSIVE STORY! Be a reporter—at $50 a day—in the most novel contest ever arranged by a newspaper.

First announcement was made yesterday of this contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser in co-operation with Paramount Productions, whose exciting and accurate newspaper screen play, "Exclusive," opens Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater.

In this hit picture, Ann Marsters, noted girl reporter for these newspapers, appears as herself in a city room role, while Frances Farmer, Fred MacMurray and Charles Ruggles have the leads in the gripping story of news-gatherers.

IT'S OPEN TO ALL

Open to all in this contest — open to male or female, young or old—and for each exclusive news story or feature story printed the contestant submitting it will receive $50 in cash and will have an opportunity to join the actual ranks of newschasers for a day.

Have you thought you'd make a good reporter? Do you sense news? Can you recognize a feature story

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

CHAIR NEAR, CASE MAY BE REOPENED

EXCLUSIVE

(Copyright, 1937, by Boston Evening American)

On what is virtually the eve of his scheduled death in the electric chair, Frank DiStasio charges that he perjured his testimony at the Hudson "torch murder trials in a mistaken effort to save his son's life, the Boston Evening American learned today.

So amazing is the story told by the 54-year-old Revere candymaker, that Major Ralph W. Robart, chairman of the prisons and paroles board, will visit DiStasio's death cell in state prison on Wednesday to hear it from the man's own lips.

DiStasion maintains that he was never in the town of Hudson on the night that Daniel M. Crowley died in a flaming wreck of an automobile as part of an insurance plot.

His story is that he repeated a full confession of having played by just after midnight on Monday, unless a stay is granted on the strength of his new charges.

The son is still in East Cambridge jail waiting to follow the father to the chair. The younger DiStasio has been sentenced to die the week of September 12.

The father's story, many details

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Debt Deal

Cut of 50 Percent Now Looms at New Parley

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

London, July 26 (US)—A drastic reduction in the British war debt to the United States is being considered by experts of the British and American treasuries, it was learned today.

The plan involves:

1—A slash of almost 50 per cent in the funded debt.

2—The wiping out of all interest payments from a previous settlement.

3—Considering all capital and interest payments made to date as repayment on the capital and which is to be deducted from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

4 ROB BANK IN PROVIDENCE OF $15,000

Providence, July 26—After luring police reserves away by a telephone call reporting a fictitious robbery, a bandit gang today robbed the Atwell's avenue branch of the Industrial Trust Co. of Rhode Island, a short distance from headquarters.

A hasty checkup of the bank's funds after the robbery indicated the loot might total between $15,000 and $20,000 and possibly more.

Five girl bank clerks and three men employes were forced at gun point to lie face down on the floor. Cashier Carl Lancaster, who was slow in complying, was kicked.

BANDITS SLUG WOMAN

Three customers were herded in a corner. One of them, Mrs. Ana Muco, was knocked down by a fist blow, but she screamed so loudly the bandits had to hasten away, leaving $1400 on the floor.

There were three armed men in the gang that entered the bank, and a fourth who remained at the wheel of a car outside.

A city fireman, James Truesdale, saw the robbers leaving the bank and tried single handed to stop them. He was quickly driven away by leveled guns. Truesdale sent in the alarm.

RUSE LURES POLICE

All available police had been dispatched a few minutes earlier to the No-Way Laundry on the other side of the city, on a telephone report, evidently sent in by the robbers, that there was a hold-up there.

There had been no robbery at the laundry but the officers were still out on the case when the alarm came in from the bank.

Only detectives working on the investigation of the murder of Dr. George W. Webster were available. They sped to the scene.

Bandits Seize $3000 In Wayland Holdup

Gunmen invaded swank Red Coach Grill on the Boston Post road in Wayland early today.

Two scared and gagged the watchman, threatening him with death. knocked the combination

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Parlor Trick 115 (A. Craig), 22.40, 9.20, 7.00; Toolittle 111 (H. Albrecht), 26.40, 16.00; Exum 107 (G. L. Smith), 11.00. Off 2:24. Also ran—Dawn Light, Harry G., Irresolute, Garden Pool, Mintson, Pavisand, Flim Flam, Hi Ben, Head Gear.

Second—Cynwyd 106 (K. McCombs), 15.60, 7.80, 6.20; Eldee 106 (J. Paradise), 13.80, 9.00; Lord Dalton 111 (T. Luther), 5.80. Off 2:56½. Also ran—Erb, Grandeem, Loloma, Touche, Baron Lynn Catchall, Bess Tam, Dark War, Tutticurio.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Aureate	5—High Finance	9—Top Shell
2—Chickling	6—Douglas F.	10—Sadie F.
3—Waxwing	7—Yankee Skipper	11—Lady Hockberger
4—Consistent	8—Primer	12—Winter Sport

Scratched—Charmed Eyes, National Aire, Golden Spur, Parques, Social Error, Credulous.

First	Second	Third

BUDGE, MAKO CAPTURE DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

Wimbledon, Eng., July 26 (AP)—Overcoming surprisingly stubborn resistance, Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde in the Davis Cup doubles today, 6—3, 7—5, 7—9, 12—10.

They thus gave the United States a 2-1 lead over Great Britain in the cup challenge round, with two more singles matches yet to be played.

Budge and Mako held a lead of two sets to one at the intermission, the Americans having taken the first two sets, but Tuckey and Wilde came back to snare the third.

Concentrating their fire on Wilde, 26-year-old newcomer to cup competition, the Americans held control through the first two sets, but ran into unexpected resistance in the third.

Budge and Mako, the all-England champions and conquerors of Gottfried Von Cramm and Henrich Henkel in the interzone finals, broke Wilde's service in the eighth game of the opening set for the advantage they needed to win.

In the second, after the first ten games had followed service, the Americans broke Wilde again in the eleventh game, and then went out on Mako's service in the twelfth game.

The long, drawn-out third set was marked by successive service breaks against Wilde and Mako in the third and fourth games, but thereafter games followed service until the sixteenth, when the Britons smashed through Mako for the deciding game.

(Details on Sports Page)

Roxbury Man Dies, Victim of Heat

Robert Somerville, 60, of Adams street, Roxbury, died today, a victim of the heat.

Somerville collapsed at Highland and Norfolk streets, Roxbury, as the thermometer reached its early afternoon high mark.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the City Hospital.

Boston remained sweltered in a humidity 8 degrees above normal.

Weather authorities gave a cheering forecast that thunder storms and showers would bring relief in the late afternoon.

While thermometer readings remained in the 80's during the day humidity readings hit 89 degree, driving thousands to the beaches and country.

ELDER WITNESS CALLS KISS STORY UNTRUE

Greenfield, July 26 (INS)—Denial of a "kissing scene" between Thomas E. Elder, former dean of Mt. Hermon School and his secretary, Miss Evelyn Dill and later apologies by S. Allan Norton, retired cashier, for reporting it, were related in court here today by Richard L. Watson, veteran supervisor of the school grounds.

Watson, now a probation officer at East Haven, Ct., school was the opening witness for the defense in the trial of Elder, charged with assault with intent to murder Norton.

Other "key witnesses" for the defense called to deny the kissing episode and establish an "alibi" for the ex-dean include Elder himself, Mrs. Grace Elder, and Miss Dill.

SAYS STORY UNTRUE

Watson testified that later there was a "re-enactment" of the alleged kissing episode.

Dr. Cutler, then headmaster of Mt. Hermon School, sat in the chair of Miss Dill in the dean's office, while Watson looked through a "peep-hole" bored by Norton in the wall between his office and that of Elder.

Watson said he could see Dr. Cutler "from the waist up."

The witness testified Norton came to him and admitted his story of the kissing and embracing between Elder and Miss Dill was not true.

"Mr. Norton said to me, 'I see you have helped an old man out of difficulties because Dr. Cutler told me you patched the hole which I punched in the wall,'" said Watson.

"I said, 'Yes, I did.' Norton, in

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Boost in Holding Firm Taxes Is Set

Washington, July 26 (INS)—The Senate-House tax investigating committee today tentatively adopted proposals of experts to stiffen tax laws affecting personal holding companies.

Representative Doughton (D) of North Carolina, chairman of the committee, said:

"We hope to make them not so attractive for purposes of avoiding taxes."

Wily Grasshoppers

Vancouver, B. C. (AP)—Farmers of Okanagan valley are finding their own brands of grasshopper poison as the result of failure of Epsom salts to lure the pests to their death.

THE WEATHER

Showers, this afternoon, tonight and possibly early Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight; fair and cooler late Tuesday; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

High tides—1:31 a. m., 2:00 p. m. Sun rises, 5:26; sets, 8:16. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:40.

Jesuit Records 4 Quakes in 2 Days

Four earthquakes have registered on the seismograph at Weston College within the past two days, the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., seismologist, reported today.

Two he figured were probably the aftermath of a severe shock in Fairbanks, Alaska, on July 22. The third "of very strong intensity" was 2145 miles to the southwest near Central America, and the fourth of "moderate intensity" 6500 miles distant.

Roosevelt to Visit North Carolina

Washington, July 26 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt, if possible, would attend an historical celebration at Roanoke Island, North Carolina, beginning August 18.

The occasion marks the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in the United States.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 26

Treasury Balance $2,504,166,624

U. S. Customs Receipts $30,963,226

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE

DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSES 8:05 Admission

WONDERLAND REVERE

Read the New Serial, 'There's Always Tomorrow' *By May Christie* Starts Today---Page 9

50 Pct. Slash In British War Debt Planned

Continued from First Page

new funded debt figure.

Recent departmental exchanges between the British and American treasuries on the defaulted British war debt will be followed up by negotiations in which Sir Frederick W. Leith Ross, chief economic adviser to the government, is expected to participate in behalf of Britain.

Basis of Negotiations

The departmental exchanges permit the following preliminary summary to be made of the basis on which British experts are considering making an offer and American experts are prepared to consider as possible for negotiations:

1—All payments made by Britain between 1920 and 1930-1931, including interest as well as capital payments, to be treated as repayment of the capital on the funded debt.

2—The Baldwin settlement to be reduced because of the fall in world prices and the internal advantages accruing to the United States from the repayments so far made by Britain.

3—The United States to renounce all interest payments on the outstanding balance of the debt.

About $50,000,000

4—The Baldwin figure of the funded debt to be reduced from 900,000,000 pounds sterling (about $4,500,000,000) to about 500,000,000 pounds sterling (approximately $2,500,000,000) from which would be deducted everything paid by Britain to the United States to date.

5—The final settlement to provide for repayments at an annual figure of not less than 8,000,000 and not more than 10,000,000 pounds sterling (about $40,000,000 to $50,000,000).

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon is anxious to achieve a new and better settlement of the war debt for Britain than that which former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin at one time obtained.

If an agreement could be reached in negotiations to be conducted in the fall and winter, the next British budget in April, 1938, would provide for resumption of payments on the war debt, since a supplementary estimate to the present budget would not be feasible.

It is expected that Leith Ross will discuss details of a war debt settlement as the first step toward monetary and currency stabilization, with the question of an Anglo-American trade agreement to be related to the war debt solution and stabilization, but not dependent upon them.

"YES, IT'S HOT, MR. BRENNAN"

GEORGE E. DRISCOLL JOSEPH BRENNAN

George L. Driscoll, White Fund clerk and first witness today in the Finance Commission's investigation of White Fund management, seems to be feeling the weather much less than white-clad Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph Brennan, who is facing him, with coat on arm. No doubt, they're agreeing, however, on one point, at least: today is certainly sticky!

13 FLEE BLAST IN FRAMINGHAM

Framingham, July 26—Thirteen persons, among them nine children, fled for their lives today when an explosion blew out the windows of a meat market below their homes on Waverly street, hurled them from their beds and started a fire that gutted the interior of the market.

Damage was placed at $2500.

The explosion that blasted the plate glass windows of the market and rocked the surrounding neighborhood, hurled hundreds of cans of foodstuffs in a window display across the street, more than 50 feet.

Auto Kills B. C. Student on Cape

Arthur V. Curley, 18, of 20 Avondale place, Dorchester, a Boston College sophomore, was killed today when he was struck by an auto in Sagamore, on the Cape. He had gone to Provincetown by boat yesterday with two friends. They missed the ship on its return trip.

Curley was struck by an auto as he was walking near the Sagamore railroad station. On take a train home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley, and five brothers, John J., F. Alphonsus, Ralph and Robert A., survive.

R. I. Suspect Trio Held in $15,000

Pawtucket, R. I., July 26 (AP)—Three men seized yesterday in a police raid today pleaded innocent to charges of illegally possessing firearms and burglar tools and were held in $15,000 bail each. Their cases were continued until July 29.

They were arraigned as Albert J. Liberato, 23, of Providence, Walter H. Rainey, 30, of West Barrington, and Bertram H. Bessette, 28, of Central Falls. Police quizzed the trio in connection with a $4500 payroll holdup Friday.

Seaman Injured In Plunge in Hold

Philip Clinton, 43, of Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, a seaman aboard the trawler Neptune, today suffered a fractured skull that may prove fatal when he plunged 25 feet into the hold of the ship.

While the trawler was tied up at the Bethlehem shipyards, off Marginal street, Chelsea, Clinton was attempting to tighten a bolt on a forward winch. Suddenly his wrench slipped and he fell into the hold. He is at Strong hospital.

H. G. Chambers, 45, Dies in Brighton

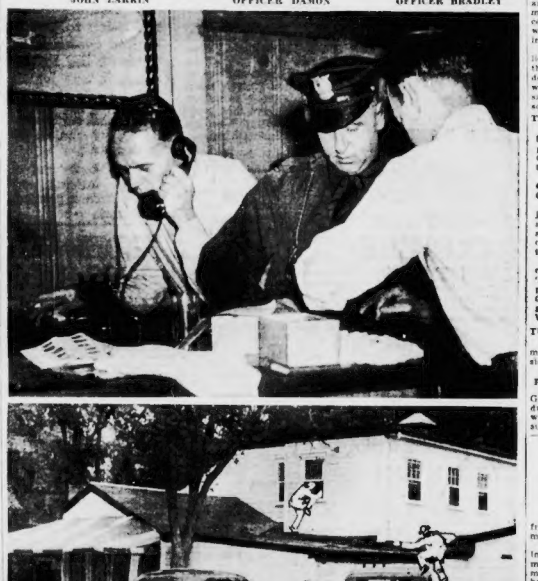
Henry G. Chambers, 45, associated for 30 years in the editorial and business departments of the Boston Globe, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by two sisters, Misses Theresa A. and Jennie I. Chambers, with whom he made his home at 1982 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

He was active in the American Legion, a member of the Commonwealth Country Club, Advertising Club of Boston, Clover Club, Army and Navy Club, and the Watertown Knights of Columbus.

SPREAD NET FOR INN BANDITS

JOHN LARKIN OFFICER DAMON OFFICER BRADLEY



The photo-diagram, immediately above, shows how bandits entered swank Red Coach Grill in Wayland today. They bound and gagged a watchman, then knocked the combination from a safe, obtaining $3000. The upper picture shows Wayland Police Officer Emert H. Damon and Fingerprint Expert William Bradley (back to camera) checking rogues gallery files, while Manager John Larkin of the Red Coach Grill takes a telephone call.

PHONE TIP ON CODMAN CASE TOLD BY DOWD

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury testified today he had been informed Mayor Mansfield's brother and campaign manager had paid a visit to the president of the Codman Hill Construction Company the day after the mysterious disappearance of the Codman Hill books had been disclosed.

Dowd was called as a witness at the Finance Commission investigation of the Codman Hill firm, not only to testify to this alleged incident, but to name his informant, but he said the information came to him in anonymous telephone call.

The councilman was called as a witness when George E. Farnum, Finance Commission counsel, recognized him among the spectators.

READS CITY RECORD

Reading from a copy of the City Record, giving the minutes of the council meeting of May 10, 1937, Farnum quoted Dowd as saying at that meeting:

"I wonder who the two close political friends of Mayor Mansfield were, who were in the Pleasant Hill section of Dorchester yesterday with the President of the Codman Hill Construction Co?"

That day, according to Farnum, was the day after the Finance Commission had announced the disappearance of the Codman Hill books. William J. Driscoll is now in jail for contempt of court in failing to produce these books, which Driscoll claims were stolen.

"Who were those political friends of the mayor?" asked Farnum.

"Jack McCarthy and Ed Mansfield," replied Councillor Dowd. "They had been at the home of William J. Driscoll—so I was informed."

Q—Do you know who your informant was? A—No. It was a man's voice, on the telephone. I am certain it was the same voice who called me previously and caused me to start my original investigation of the Codman Hill case, which led to this present Finance Commission investigation.

Q—If you could give the name, that man could be summoned here. If this is true, we should find the name. It is very important to get your informant here to examine him. A—I am unable to say who he was; the call was anonymous.

EXCUSES DOWD

Farnum then excused Dowd from the witness chair and resumed questioning George L. Driscoll, clerk of the George Roberts & Page firm.

In questioning Driscoll, Attorney Farnum stated that examination of records showed that the White Fund paid $1.75 an hour for skilled mechanics in the employ of William J. Driscoll, while Mayor Mansfield's sister, Grace, paid $1.25 an hour for the same.

The witness said he knew nothing about that.

Earlier today George Driscoll testified that Maj. Roswell G. Hall, city superintendent of buildings and White Fund manager, was the man who picked William J. Driscoll to do all the $137,000 of repair work on White Fund property during the last three years.

Whereas Hall had testified he relied on George Driscoll to handle his business, the late Fund clerk declared he had never been charged with performing such duties. He said the responsibility rested squarely on Major Hall.

TELLS OF MEETING

"May I be allowed to explain how I met William J. Driscoll, president of the Codman Hill Construction Company?" asked the witness, George Driscoll.

"Go ahead," said Attorney George R. Farnum, Finance Commission counsel.

"Well," said the witness, "a job came up within thirty days after Major Hall's appointment as White Fund manager and I called Major Hall up and told of the work to be done.

"In a few days, Major Hall called at his office and said: 'Meet Mr. William J. Driscoll, president of the Codman Hill Construction Company, who is going to do all the work on the White Fund buildings.'"

TURNS TO FIN. COM.

Turning from Farnum to the members of the Finance Commission, the witness added:

"Major Hall was the one who picked Driscoll."

He said that while the late George Phelan was manager, and during the term of General Edward L. Logan, there had been no such designation of contractors.

BANDITS STAGE $3000 HOLDUP IN WAYLAND

Continued from First Page

from a safe and stole approximately $3000.

Framingham police were checking fingerprints found on an automobile found abandoned about six miles from the scene of the robbery.

The car, a two-door sedan, was stolen from Arlington place, Framingham, a short time before the holdup, Paul Scagnelli, car owner, reported the theft.

The bandit pair, with a third believed to have assisted in the robbery, passed through a State police guard flung along the Post road and adjoining thoroughfares a few minutes after the alarm.

The robbery happened a few hours after the departure of the last guests. Manager John Larkin had just left the grill for his quarters in Wayland inn. John Cipoletta, 45, of Edgewood avenue, Cochituate, was alone in the place. Besides his job as watchman at the grill he is a special policeman in the town of Wayland.

Cipoletta was making his rounds when two masked men leaped on him from a clothes closet above the main dining room.

They roped him hand and foot and thrust a gag into his mouth, left him lying in the clothes closet.

He heard the office safe dodged and the gunmen leave, heard a car roar away—in the direction of Worcester, he believed.

PHONE WIRES UNCUT

Cipoletta struggled in his bonds and in a few minutes managed to free himself. Because he thought the phone wires severed, he ran into the street and emptied his gun which had been in a desk drawer when he was attacked. The six shots apparently attracted no attention as he drove his car a mile to the telephone office in Wayland center to notify state police. Later it was discovered that the wires had not been cut and that a phone call from the grill might have resulted in capture of the robbers.

Notables Called In Dr. Webster's Murder Inquest

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Providence, July 26—A score of persons, many of them high in social and professional circles in this city, will testify at an inquest into the mysterious slaying of Dr. George W. Webster.

The inquest will open on Wednesday morning with Coroner Conrad K. Strauss presiding.

All testimony will be given under oath and the public will be excluded.

This was learned today as detectives were making a desperate drive to uncover enough last-minute evidence to present some kind of a tenable theory of how and why Dr. Webster was slain.

EXPERT CHECKS GUNS

Inspectors Bryan K. Anable and Edmund Crowley had gone to Bridgeport, Ct., to get two .45 calibre pistols which were found in the baggage of a man seized in that city.

Late today Captain Charles van Amburgh, ballistics expert for the Massachusetts state police, was due to check these guns with the three slugs fired from the .45 automatic that Dr. Webster's slayer used.

But Deputy Superintendent of Police James J. Cusick was frank to admit that he was skeptical of any connection between the Bridgeport seizure and the Webster case.

VAGUE ABOUT PISTOLS

The guns were said by police to have been in a trunk belonging to George Leon, alias John Rowers, 25, of New York City. He was arrested on a charge of firing a .32 calibre pistol at the window of a Bridgeport cafe and is held in $15,000.

Inspectors Anable and Crowley questioned him, but he insisted that he had never been in Providence and hadn't known Dr. Webster.

Leon said he had found the guns "behind a hillboard." Police said they were stolen from a New Haven armory on January 25. They were traced by serial numbers.

Meanwhile, with the inquest less than 48 hours away, investigators had completely reversed their original theory on the manner in which Dr. Webster had been shot to death.

Instead of the doctor having been slain as he opened his front door to his killer, it is now believed that the man who fired the fatal shots was just leaving the Webster home when he wheeled and fired.

It is believed that the doctor and this man had been sitting together on a divan in a front room, having finished their first drink for each to have consumed two drinks leisurely.

It is furthermore believed that the killer accompanied Dr. Webster to the kitchen of the house and helped with the doctor as the latter was washing out the glasses which had contained the drinks.

CAPITOL FIGHTS EARLY RECESS

Washington, July 26 (INS)—A request, by Senator McNary, Republican leader of the Senate, for an adjournment of Congress August 5 failed this afternoon to win the approval of administration leaders in either House or Senate.

Administration spokesmen were reported planning an early recess of Congress, with another session this fall to complete President Roosevelt's legislative program. This course, however, met with instant objections among both Democrats and Republicans at both ends of the capitol.

The move was discussed this morning at a conference between Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn of the House, and Majority Leader Barkley of the Senate.

McNary brought up the subject of adjournment on the floor of the Senate. He teased the administration for having a new leader in Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, who after a week-end cruise with the President declared Congress should remain in session indefinitely to complete the Roosevelt program.

"I do not feel like following the leadership of LaFollette and remaining here for some time to come," said McNary.

"Some bills, major in character, should go over until the next session of Congress. I hope we will be humanitarian toward each other and leave here the latter part of next week."

BATTLE RAGING AT PEIPING

Tientsin, China, July 26 (AP)—Japanese army headquarters reported tonight that a battle was raging at a gate in Peiping's outer wall, after Chinese permitted half a column of Japanese troops to enter the gate and then fired on them.

The Japanese column of about 500 men intended to enter Peiping by the southwest gate to "protect Japanese citizens." The Japanese here said the Chinese announced they would permit the entry, then let half the Japanese troops come in and opened up with machine guns and grenades.

Heavy Japanese casualties were reported both inside and outside the gate.

Chinese reports said the Japanese "attacked" the gate soon after a Japanese ultimatum demanded that Chinese troops quit Peiping and its environs quick or face "drastic" punitive action.

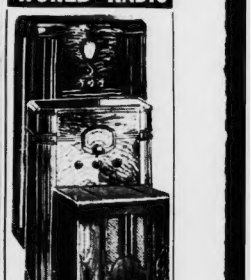
Japan in Ultimatum Demands Troops Leave

Tientsin, China, July 26 (AP)—Japan's army rescinded its military fires in North China today with air bombs and bullets and demanded, in a formal ultimatum, that Chinese troops quit Peiping and its embattled environs quickly or face a "drastic" campaign of punitive action.

French Tennis Ace Weds English Girl

Paris, July 26 (AP)—The French tennis ace Jean Borotra, and his English bride, the former Mabel de Forest, today were honeymooning on a cruise ship to Spitzbergen.

WORLD RADIO



End of Month SALE!

—One and two of a kind Save More Than 50%

$18 Philco Table and Compact Models	$10.95
$49.95 Emerson 6 Tube De Luxe Table Model	$21.95
$99.50 Zenith Ten-Tube De Luxe Console Model	$66.95
$200 Philco Hi-fidelity De Luxe Model	$77.95
$32.50 Philco Five-Tube Table Model	$19.95
$19.95 R. C. A. 4-Tube Table Models	$12.95
$59.95 Crosley, Fine large Console Model	$29.95
$69.95 Zenith 6-Tube De Luxe Model	$44.95
$54.95 Philco 6-Tube Fine Table Model	$37.95

— Many Others — All Are Floor Samples and Discontinued Models.

OPEN EVENINGS

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Auto Trip Told in $100,000 Suit

EX-WIFE'S KIN DEFENDANT

Salem, July 26—A $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Robert H. Wing of Lynn against his wife's wealthy uncle, Frederick E. Furbush of Swampscott, owner of a fashionable Swampscott inn, opened before a master in Superior Court here today.

Wing charges that Furbush, 54, alienated the affections of his wife, Elizabeth, who is in her late twenties.

Highlight of today's testimony was a description of an automobile trip across the country which Furbush testified he made some time during November, 1932" accompanied by Mrs. Wing.

Furbush testified that Mrs. Wing is his brother's daughter and said that he took her on the trip to California after his brother's wife asked him to do so.

SAYS TRIP REQUESTED

He said his brother's wife asked him to take Elizabeth with him after she told him that her daughter and her husband had separated again and were living apart.

Although he had other arrangements, Furbush said, he took Mrs. Wing on the trip with the understanding that she pay her own expenses. He testified that during the drive across the country they stopped at various hotels but always occupied separate rooms.

After Furbush declared that he paid for the sandwiches when they stopped, Attorney James Sullivan, counsel for Wing, asked:

"In public you were the big guy but at night she had to give an accounting and she had to pay for half the expenses?"

"Yes," came the witness's reply.

Furbush testified that when they reached Hollywood they took an apartment. He denied that Mrs. Wing posed either as his wife or as his housekeeper.

He testified they had breakfast together but that they had made the arrangement that he have his own friends and go his own way.

During his testimony, Furbush described his niece as a "fair looking girl." And when Furbush testified he helped Mrs. Wing with the dishes in their apartment, Attorney Sullivan remarked:

"The situation was one that if somebody walked into the apartment he'd see you and Elizabeth at the sink together—one washing dishes and one wiping."

"Certainly," answered Furbush. He declared that he was a "pretty good cook," did some of the cooking, but that his piece was better than he.

"Sort of a gypsy life," wasn't it?" Attorney Sullivan asked.

DIVISES NO ANSWER

Counsel for Furbush advised him it is answer.

"You didn't know why she (Mrs. Wing) left her husband until she met you?" Sullivan asked. "That's right," the witness answered.

Furbush said that she left California April 23, 1933, stating she was going to Reno, Nev., for a divorce.

He declared that he didn't "give him a dime" toward getting the divorce and that she appeared "well financially."

MRS. ELIZABETH WING
Her Rich Uncle Sued by Ex-Hubby

CENTER OF BATTLE OVER AFFECTIONS

TOILER Bancroft Is FINED

PLOWING HARD ON SOCIALITE

Despite the fact that he depicted himself as a farm hand wearied of labor in the fields and his butler related how hard he was to get up in the morning to do his plowing, Hugh Bancroft, Jr., prominent Cohasset socialite, was fined a total of $60 in Hingham district court today when found guilty of drunkeness and tipsy driving.

He appealed and was held for Superior Court in $600 bail—$300 on each charge.

Bancroft, Jr., stated that he did "manual labor" to wit: farming, for and Dick White, and his duties consisted of plowing, spreading fertilizer and caring for White's horses.

Hingham police, however, said they found him slumped over the wheel of his car on Route A 200 yards over the Hingham line from Cohasset, with the motor running. They testified it took them several minutes to arouse him, then he told them he had visited at Nantasket and had partaken of 4 or 5 Scotch and sodas.

His butler, Arthur Thomas, explained the deep sleep by stating that he had to shake and punch his master mornings, since he had taken up his agricultural pursuits, to arouse him so sound was his slumber.

Hugh, himself, said he never mentioned Nantasket to police or any Scotch and soda. He said all he had was a bottle of ale with a lobster dinner at the home of Mrs. Frances Hodgkins in Cohasset.

Mrs. Hodgkins testified they had ale, lobster and lunch and Bancroft stayed at her house all evening without another drink.

Bancroft testified that, tired out, he just fell asleep on the road, weary from his farm labors, which he took up for his health.

BEAUTY WED ON HEARST RANCH

Miss Van Cleve Is Lake's Bride

Miss Patricia Van Cleve, niece of Miss Marion Davies, who yesterday became the bride of Arthur Lake, popular screen player, at the W. R. Hearst ranch at San Simeon, Cal.

MARION DAVIES IS HONOR MAID

By CHOLLY ANGELENO

Hearst Ranch, San Simeon, Cal., July 26 (US)—In a perfect floral setting in he great baronial hall of William Randolph Hearst's La Cuesta Encantada Miss Patricia Van Cleve became the bride of Arthur Lake at sunset last night.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. H. Avery of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of San Luis Obispo in the presence of 50 relatives and close friends.

BRIDE BEAUTIFUL

Miss Van Cleve, daughter of Rose Davies Van Cleve of Beverly Hills and George Barnes Van Cleve of New York city, was a beautiful bride. Her gown was cream-colored satin with real Chintilly lace, with long sleeves and very long lace train.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Charles Lederer, she was attended by her mother as matron of honor; her aunt, Miss Marion Davies, who was maid of honor, and four bridesmaids. Mrs. Tom Brown (Natalie Draper), Mrs. Charles Sisney, Miss Mabel Draper and Miss Katherine Hayward.

Miss Marion Davies looked like a Romney painting, wearing Jenny pink satin dress, French blue belt with sequins, a natural Leghorn straw hat ornamented with a large rose. She wore antelope gloves of pale pink shade and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

NIECE FLOWER GIRL

Tiny Joyce Good, niece of the bridegroom, in powder blue chiffon, was the flower girl.

The bridegroom, prominent young film actor, is the son of Mrs. Edith Lake of Hollywood and brother of Mrs. Jack Good, well known on the screen as Florence Lake. George Hearst, eldest son of the publisher, served as best man.

Guests at the wedding included William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Frank F. Barham, Mrs. William L. Marxer, Miss Reine Davies, Miss Joyce Velie, Miss Rosalind Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kasch, A. Lawrence Mitchell, Harry Crocker, Ed Hatrick, Norman Chandler, Wilmer Blakeley, Townsend Netcher.

Also George Hergstein, Matt Moore, Jack Cohen, Tom Brown, Lord and Marley, William Mayer, George Rosenberg, Albert Prince, Lloyd Pantages, Charles Rhoey, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Brown, Mrs. Joseph Willicombe, Andrew Maddox, Robert Hershon and Alex Kammer.

Both the bride and bridegroom come down from fine American stock. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Reynard J. Dourras of New York on her maternal side. Her paternal grear grandfather was General Horatio Van Cleve, who served with distinction in the Civil War.

HEIRESS Resides in STABLE

FRICK HOUSE KEPT CLOSED

Prides Crossing, July 26—While the 40-room mansion left her by her millionaire father was securely locked and guarded here today, Miss Helen Frick, daughter of the late Henry Clay Frick, Pittsburgh steel baron, was quietly living in the coachman's quarters of the huge estate.

Miss Frick, who fell heir to the palatial home, known as "Eagle Rock" to the exclusive North Shore colony on the death of her mother in 1932, arrived here recently with a corps of servants, but instead of occupying the main house she took up her abode in the simple rooms of her father's former grooms and coachmen.

Her quarters are situated on the second floor of the stables, over the horse stalls and carriage rooms where the North Shore's finest horses and equipage once awaited the orders of her rich industrialist father.

The Eagle Rock mansion is tightly sealed, and 24-hour watchmen guard the treasures gathered by the late Mr. Frick and stored there by Miss Frick.

The home contains 40 rooms and 15 bathrooms and is shaded by evergreen trees on the border of a three-acre lawn. A garage houses, in a private power plant, is located on the side of the main entrance. An ancient foreign car unused for some years stands within it.

Gardeners and caretakers are living in four beautiful cottages surrounding the estate's flower gardens. It is thought Miss Frick chose the coachmen's quarters for her home in order not to disturb the home life of her help.

During her stay on the North Shore the wealthy estate's daughter has devoted her time to the supervising of a rest camp for working girls she conducts each year in Wenham.

ELDER DEFENSE BATTLE ON

Continued from First Page

tears, said to me, 'I came to apologize to you, Mr. Watson. I have apologized to Dr. Cutler. I have apologized to Mr. Elder. I have apologized to Miss Dill.'

MRS. NORTON ON STAND

"I would also apologize to Mrs. Elder, but Mr. Elder would not let me."

First witness of the day was Mrs Norton. She corroborated the story of her husband on events that took place on the night of May 25.

"I heard the kitchen door slam violently," she said. "Mr. Norton rushed into the living room in an agitated, frightened manner. Even his face looked frightened. What made my heart come into my mouth was his choked voice as he spoke. It trembled and shook."

Then as a result of "something my husband said," Mrs. Norton testified she called police.

In lower court, Mrs. Norton had testified her husband said "Tom Elder is outside with a gun," but it was ordered stricken from the record in this superior court jury trial.

The other state witness today was Frank A. King, next door neighbor, who had not previously entered the case. He told of being awakened by a loud noise—"the noise of an old automobile being started rapidly. It was so loud I was disgusted."

ELDER'S DEFENSE PLANS

With completion of King's testimony, the state rested and Elder's attorney, Charles R. Fairhurst, outlined the defense. He declared he would show that a heart ailment suffered by Elder was so severe on the night of the alleged attack that he could not possibly have made the trip from a Keene, N. H., hotel, where he claimed he stayed, to Greenfield.

The severity of the ailment, he said, was obvious at a session of the Holstein Breeders Association at Brattleboro on the afternoon of the same day, Fairhurst said.

He confirmed reports that he would summon as a defense witness Dr. Henry Cutler, retired headmaster of Mt. Hermon School for Boys, who appointed Elder as dean. Dr. Cutler preceded Dr. Elliott Speer, whose campus shotgun murder on September 14, 1934, has never been solved.

7 BOSTON FOLK HURT IN N.Y.

Seven Greater Boston persons were injured, it was reported today, when the car in which they were riding collided with another on the highway outside Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Those reported injured were: Koran Kolligian, 30, his wife, Irene, 23 and their son William Koran, Jr., five, and Gregory, seven, all of Trainor Court, street, Medford. Riding with Mrs. George Kolligian, his wife, Virginia 35 and his mother, Sarah, 65. The latter are from Somerville.

The accident occurred, when a car driven by Joseph Aufiero, of Ballston Spa, crashed into the rear of the Kolligian car in a traffic Detour.

All seven of the Kolligians suffered bruises. After treatment at a hospital they continued their journey to Boston.

Bobbed Hair Wife Shot, Mate Suicide

Rochester, N. Y., July 26 (AP)—A divorced woman was shot three times today and her husband died of self-inflicted wounds in Calvary Cemetery. Clarence S. Roberts, Jr., said, of an argument over bobbed hair.

Roberts said Joseph Cawley, 50, took his own life with a shotgun after shooting his wife, Louise, 40, a recruiter. Mrs. Cawley recently had her hair cut.

1000 IN G. O. P. TO JOIN SAIL

More than 1000 Republican state and city officials, their families and friends will go on a moonlight cruise aboard the S. S. Priscilla from Long Wharf on Tuesday evening, August 3.

Among those who will be aboard are Speaker of the House of Representatives Horace Cahill; President of the Senate Samuel Wragg and Leverett W. Saltonstall, former speaker of the House.

Philip W. Weir, of Weston, is chairman of the committee; Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis, of Worcester, is vice-chairman; John W. Fitzgerald, of Boston, secretary; Mrs. M. Phillips Graham, of Andover, and Waltham, recording secretary, and Mrs. Hazel G. Kelly, of Springfield, and Walton P. Lewis, of Worcester, chairmen of the Young Republicans.

20 Stranded When Navy Boat Grounds

Narragansett, R. I., July 26—Twenty officers and crewmen of the 75-foot navy craft YD-15 were marooned for six hours today when the craft went aground in four feet of water near Matunuck Point in a dense fog.

The boat was finally floated free later by the Coast Guard cutter Argo, summoned by a member of the YD-15's crew who was slightly injured when he leaped into the surf and struggled 100 yards to shore.

AAA Renews Milk Operations in N. E.

Washington, July 26 (AP)—The farm administration prepared today to renew operation of the milk marketing agreement in the Boston area with amendments approved by a referendum of the producers.

Of those producers voting 73 per cent favored the amendments, of which six still secret, is so startling, however, that when it was repeated to Governor Hurley and certain of his attaches, investigations were at once assigned to check its salient points.

PROBERS VISIT JAIL

Certain of these investigators have already been at East Cambridge jail, where the elder DiStasio was confined during the many months he was awaiting trial and for months after he had been convicted.

What they unearthed there has not been disclosed, but it will not all part of the case that goes to Major Robart and the parole board, and then to Governor Hurley himself.

Attorney Francis J. Roche of Cambridge has also been interested in the claims of the condemned father, it was learned.

He visited Di Stasio several times at East Cambridge. On the day that the condemned man was leaving there to go to state prison, Roche was his last visitor. The Cambridge attorney was called at Di Stasio's request.

SILENT AFTER PARLEY

Roche and Di Stasio were closeted together for nearly ten minutes and when Roche came away he was hurried off in an automobile.

He was asked today if he had any part in the sudden and dramatic development in the case. He replied that he did not care to make any comment about it at the time.

Further questions were asked, but Roche insisted that he did not care to talk. He did not, however, deny that he knew about the new charges by Di Stasio.

Jail attendants who were questioned by the governor's investigators recalled that on that day that the elder Di Stasio left East Cambridge for Charlestown there was a marked coldness between him and his son as they said goodbye.

TELL OF COLD HANDSHAKE

For a father and son who were shaking hands for the last time before death would separate them forever, the lack of emotion was especially noticeable, guards recalled. The hand-shake, they said, was the merest, casual, grip.

Most puzzling aspect of the new story that the elder Di Stasio believes may save him from the electric chair is the statement that he thought at the time of the murder that his son "could fix things up."

Di Stasio's new claim is that he played no part in the murder, but only told the story he did tell at the murder trials because he felt that it would save Anthony's life.

STORY TOLD AT TRIAL

The story that Di Stasio did tell at the trial was that he was in a drunken daze from March 30, 1935, when his wife died, until some time after the murder, on May 6, when he was lodged in jail.

He testified that he had no clear remembrance of what he had done during that period of weeks and that his first clear realization of what had happened to him was when he awoke to find himself charged with murder.

This is the story that Di Stasio completely repudiates now, it was learned, and his explanation for the repudiation, together with alleged supporting testimony, has been told to the governor.

PRAYS WITH CHAPLAIN

Whether or not the condemned man has been apprised of the latest turn that his case has taken is not known positively, but he has had no visitors today, with the exception of Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan and the prison chaplain, the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell.

Di Stasio is still as calm as he has been every day since he was taken to the death cell, the warden said. He prayed for about an hour with Father Farrell.

He continues sleeping well and eating well. For his midday meal today he had steak, potatoes, blueberry pie, ice cream and milk.

The younger Di Stasio's wife, meanwhile, still has hope that her husband will be saved and said that she was planning to visit him at East Cambridge before nightfall.

Dies in Plunge

Rockaway Beach, N. Y., July 26—Daniel J. O'Brien, of New York, was dead today, victim of a fall from a moving roller coaster 100 feet to the ground.

Wandering Bull Caught by Police

A giant bull from the farm of Samuel Symmes on Pierpont road, Winchester, was back in his pasture today after rudely interrupting Kellaway, Medford, petters and giving Winchester and Metropolitan police a two-hour headache in his search for the romping grounds.

The bull wandered into Middlesex Fells, along South Border road, snorting at couples he surprised and taking to the woods when pursuit threatened. When police tried to lure him close, he made vicious drives at them and then retired to the woods again.

Finally Patrolmen Maurice F. Murphy and John Whittie of the Metropolitan police lassoed him and returned him to his farm.

Worcester Holdup Suspects Named

Worcester, July 26—Police here today sent out the names of three Rhode Island men, all with long records, as definite suspects in the $7000 payroll holdup last Friday of the E. J. Croes Construction Co. office.

Detectives said they had definite information that the Rhode Island men were among the quartet who robbed the paymaster of his payroll and fled into a woods amid a hail of shots. The names teletyped in all police departments are Zarian Tamasian, 23, Stephen Broconi, 22, both of Providence, and Angelo Falcone, 24, Westerly.

Italy Launches New Battleship

Trieste, Italy, July 26 (AP)—The 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto, first of the new superdreadnaughts Italy hopes will give her one of the world's most powerful navies, was launched here in the presence of King Vittorio Emanuel and Queen Elena.

New Picket Law Hits CIO Officials

Cumberland, Md., July 26 (AP)—Police invoked a new city picketing ordinance today in arresting three state CIO officials as the N. & G. Taylor tin mill opened for the first time since closed by a strike, May 26.

Those arrested were charged with being in the picket line without a permit from the chief of police. The new ordinance limits the number of pickets to six, requires them to be employes of the plant, and protects pickets from interference.

Fireman Injured In Mattapan Blaze

Victim of a falling ladder during a $5000 fire at Wellington Manor, Mattapan, Fireman Charles Lennon, 49, of Engine 33, suffered cuts and bruises and a wrenched back early today.

A carelessly thrown cigarette sent the large ballroom, scene of many a colorful social event, up in flames after guests in a party of more than 1000 had vacated the building.

Things are happening for you at WALK-OVER!

The wreckers and builders are busy in our store at the corner of Franklin and Washington St. Out of the confusion we expect to present a new, attractive and convenient Walk-Over shoe store. The store is open for business, however, and prices are way down for immediate selling.

Clearance! ALL SUMMER SHOES

There is still weeks ahead for summer shoes and the remainder of our summer shoes are again reduced for final clearance.

Brighten your warm weather outfit with a fresh pair of white shoes and at extremely low prices.

- White Kid, Calf and
- Linen Shoes, some
- trimmed with Black,
- Brown and Navy, and
- a fine choice of sizes.

$4.95 $5.95 and

A lot of various styles with a few pair of each size to prop it $3.95

Men's Summer Shoes $4.95

Walk-Over

BOSTON: 170 Summer St.—376 Washington St. BROCKTON: 2280 Washington Street

'Racket Buster' Dewey Terrifies Gang World By New York Cleanups

Young! Aggressive! Bubbling with energy! Thomas E. Dewey, "racket-buster!" This is the man New York's underworld fears as it fears no other. Yet, as the picture makes clear, he puts on no "front," refuses to accept a body guard.

(Editor's Note: A remarkable drive against rackets—rackets which reaped untold millions of dollars and were paced with sensational crimes — is under way in New York City. Here is presented the first of a series of dramatic stories, telling how America's No. 1 "Racket Buster" Thomas E. Dewey is carrying on his campaign.)

New York, July 26 (AP)—"Guilty! . . . Guilty! . . . Guilty! . . ."

One hundred and 82 times, the voice of Jury Foreman John M. Heaton called out the verdict on the seven men at the bar—defendants in New York's $2,000,000 - a - year restaurant shakedown racket.

Slowly, their cynical smiles faded. Their heads drooped.

". . . Guilty! . . . Guilty! . . . Guilty!"

At the end, they sobbed. They shouted hysterically:

"I'm not a racketeer. I'm a respectable business man. I've got a wife and family!" They tried to shield their faces, swore and struggled. Bailiffs bore them off to prison.

That was last March 26. The city applauded another climactic triumph in 35-year-old Thomas E. Dewey's meteoric career as special rackets prosecutor in the city of New York.

He was 35 years old that day.

STAYS ON JOB

It was a climax, but not the finish.

Quietly, Dewey went back to work—as quietly as his distant cousin, Admiral George Dewey, on the morning of May 1, 1898, spoke the historic words aboard the battleship Olympia in Manila Bay:

"You may fire when ready, Gridley."

In his sound-proof, closely-guarded headquarters on the 14th floor of the Woolworth Building, in downtown Manhattan, young Tom Dewey directed his staff of 40 aides in gathering new evidence.

Then, when ready, he "cracked down" again and again, without warning, striking fresh terror into the "invisible empire" of organized crime—aimed not alone at the flashy gang-type criminal, but also at the mild-appearing racketeers who like to think of themselves as "respectable" and not as blood-sucking leeches preying on legitimate business to the tune of more than $100,000,000 a year in New York City alone.

A one-time "printer's devil" in his father's country newspaper shop in Owosso, Mich., then a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of '23, Tom Dewey came to New York undecided whether to be a singer or a lawyer.

RICH BARITONE VOICE

He had a rich baritone voice—later to play with such deadly scorn on sallow-cheeked gang rats —and for a time he sang as a paid soloist at St. Timothy's Church on West 84th street.

The law won.

He entered Columbia University and two years later emerged with a Bachelor of Law degree. In 1931, he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney, and that same year saw him plunge into the investigation of a $100,000,000 ring of toady racketeers who bilked victims from coast to coast.

He was taking an interest, too, in the financial affairs of a hulking, ill-tempered ex-brewery ally known as Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer.

Investigating the Dutchman's income and tax payments, Dewey found the beer baron had deposited $4,000,000 in the last six months of 1930—at the rate of $32,900 a week or about $5800 a day "working" day—without paying Uncle Sam a nickel.

LEGS WROTE OWN DOOM

Dewey also was appearing in court against a pale, perspiring, coldeyed little figure known as Jack "Legs" Diamond, who at that time had already survived three gun-fire attacks and had gained the soubriquet of "the clay pigeon of the underworld."

The youthful prosecutor won a four-year prison term conviction against Diamond, but "Legs" wrote his own doom by appealing and gaining freedom on bail.

The furtive little gangster who began his career as a bundle-snatcher and became bodyguard for "Little Augie" Orgen and Arnold Rothstein, later becoming one of the Twentieth Century's most vicious racketeers, died in a hail of tommy-gun slugs in Albany, Dec. 18, 1931.

Diamond had previously "beaten the rap" on 24 out of 25 cases before Dewey got to work on him.

In 1933, still laying the backgrounds for his brilliant performance as racket-smasher, Dewey turned the heat of income tax investigation on Dutch Schultz, the notorious Waxey Gordon, Ciro Terranova the "artichoke king," and successor. Joe "Muscles" Castaldo, who harvested more than $9,000,000 in three years by cornering the artichoke market.

CHARGED FRAUD

He got an indictment charging Gordon with defrauding the government of taxes on $2,626,000 for the two-year period 1930-1931.

Waxey fled. He "slammed" into hiding, and Dewey was confronted by a series of death-silenced witnesses—no less than four men murdered to seal their lips from testifying against the fugitive Gordon.

It was apparent that when the last witness had been "rubbed out," Waxey would calmly reappear and laugh at Dewey. The only way to stop the murders was to get Gordon.

Dewey got him, capturing him as his Catskill hunting lodge—a ludicrous figure, snoring open-mouthed, with a revolver under his pillow.

If Dewey was shy on witnesses, he had all the facts. He had amassed 4000 documents—checks, ledgers and bank accounts—and the jury convicted Gordon in 40 minutes on four counts of conspiracy and evasion of federal income taxes. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

SPURNED BODYGUARD

The underworld now began to get jittery about this brown-eyed, friendly-smiling young prosecutor. Death threats bombarded him. Dewey laughed. His associates begged him to have a bodyguard. Dewey shook his head.

"I never had a bodyguard and I never will," he said. "I wouldn't give the rats that much satisfaction."

The Gordon conviction "made" Dewey's reputation, and in 1935 he became chief United States attorney.

Lucrative offers tempted him. The underworld breathed easier when he retired to build up a $50,000-a-year private law practice in the next two years—then only 33 years old—until, in 1935, stirring events called him back into public service once more.

(Tomorrow: Fighting Terror with Terror.)

"WAXEY" GORDON

Dewey catches up with Jack "Legs" Diamond

HIGH COURT JOB RUMORED FOR LA FOLLETTE

Washington, July 26 (AP)—The general expectation that President Roosevelt will fill the Supreme Court vacancy before adjournment of Congress renewed speculation today over his possible choice.

The latest name mentioned in the capital was that of Senator Robert La Follette (Prog.-Wis.). The 42-year-old Senator and his brother, Gov. Phil La Follette of Wisconsin, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on a week end cruise down the Potomac.

Nothing was said on their return last night to indicate whether a successor to Justice Van Devanter, who retired in June, had been discussed. The President told his press conference Friday that he had not yet considered the appointment.

Some persons suggested Governor La Follette as well as his brother, might be receiving consideration. Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) commented at his summer home at Waupaca, Wis., that Robert La Follette was too valuable a member of the Senate to be spared for another position.

Many Washingtonians have expressed the belief Mr. Roosevelt might promote a federal circuit or district judge to the high court. Judges Sam Bratton of New Mexico, Learned Hand of New York, and William Denman of San Francisco are among those mentioned.

The names of two Democratic senators—Wagner of New York and Logan of Kentucky—also have entered public discussion. Assistant Attorney-General Robert Jackson, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities Commission and Justice Ferdinand Pecora of New York are others in the spotlight.

James J. Dooling, Tammany Chief, Dies of Shock

New York, July 26 (AP)—James J. Dooling, Tammany Hall chieftain, died of a shock today at his home in Belle Harbor, Queens.

Dooling, 44, had been in ill health for months. He was one of the youngest men ever to rise to leadership of Tammany.

He had a shock last winter and suffered several lesser ones in recent months.

Dooling's death came in the midst of the bitterest struggle in Tammany's long history.

NEW DEAL OPPONENT

An anti-New Dealer, Dooling backed as a candidate for New York's mayoralty next fall United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, New Deal foe, although leaders of the other four county Democratic organizations, New Deal sympathizers, agreed on Grover A. Whalen as candidate.

In a bitter fight Dooling, although ailing and hardly able at times to stay in his office, managed to put through Copeland as Tammany candidate for the mayoralty primaries against a revolt of Whalen sympathizers.

Immediately after his victory, Whalen backers commenced a drive to take his leadership away from him. Dooling, although dying, responded by advising in the setting up of pro-Copeland organizations in the four counties in the city not controlled by Tammany.

Dooling also managed to bring about, indirectly, a split in the city Fusion party by getting organization Republican backing for his favorite as against Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Two of LaGuardia's chief allies only a few days ago consented to the Republican plan.

Girl Burned

Worcester, July 26 — Virginia Migneault, 3, of Nixon avenue, was in a serious condition today from burns received when she either stumbled or fell into a small fire near which she was playing.

WOMAN'S WILL PROBE SOUGHT

Register of Probate James F. Reynolds announced he would ask Attorney General Paul A. Dever to investigate the will of Mrs. Susan Eva Ames of Brookline, filed today in Dedham, leaving everything to Dr. Flora S. Alden of Boston.

It is a deathbed will, dated July 17, two days before Mrs. Ames' death.

Signed with a cross, the will leaves all real and personal property of the deceased to "my first friend and personal physician, Dr. Flora S. Alden, 146 Boylston street, Boston."

Heirs at law or next of kin are not named. No executor is named and no estimate made of the size of the estate.

The will was filed by Attorney James A. Colby of Boston.

The beneficiary has petitioned for its allowance.

Daniels in Geneva

Geneva, July 26 (AP)—Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, is here today for a short visit. He was guest of honor at a dinner given by the United States Consul.

CHICAGO POLL ON PLAGUE

Chicago, July 26 (AP)—The nation's first mass attack on the syphilis plague was launched today when a quarter of a million persons were polled on the question of submitting to free secret blood tests.

At the same time 5500 physicians were invited by Dr. Louis Schmidt, of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's committee for control of venereal disease, to enlist in the campaign sponsored by the United States Public Health Service.

Health authorities will poll approximately 1,000,000 Chicagoans on the question of submitting to free secret tests.

The first bundle of 250,000 ballots and explanatory letters were delivered today.

The ballots, mailed at the rate of 50,000 a day, ask a yes or no answer to this question:

"In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given by your own physician a blood test for syphilis?"

"Quality THAT OTHER CIGARETTES CANNOT AFFORD"...

Finer tobaccos, plus the Tareyton Cork Tip

NOW ONLY 15c HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

There's SOMETHING about them you'll like

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Here are values galore—first of all—

Dunn's Ringless Hosiery for 44c

Is a special to get excited about! Just think—these stockings are regularly priced at 79c! They're not at all the usual stockings you see at this low price. They're ringless — sheer — flatteringly silky — and wear beautifully! You'll marvel that such truly lovely stockings could possibly be marked at 44c. Dunn's have them in sheer chiffon or medium weights—in all sizes. I'll wager they won't last long, so waste no time in getting yours! Mail orders, 15c extra. Dunn's is at 85 Summer St., Boston.

Saw Betty at the Beach—

and honestly — I hardly knew her. She looked so attractive! Betty would never go bathing suit, because of an annoying growth of superfluous hair on her arms and legs. But someone told her about our Electric Needle Specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. Miss Sparkes has had 21 years' experience—and she's endorsed by physicians. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 333. Telephone Han. 7592.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4260.

"And So to Bed" in This Charming Bemberg Gown, Cut Full and Long—

It's adorable! I found it in Filene's! The girls in the office were simply amazed to discover that this different, utterly devastating gown was only $3. You'll know why they were all so excited about it when you see the details. Imagine—it has satin fagotting around the skirt—rows of it. It's unbelievable at the price—for originality of cut—charm of trimming—and niceness of finish. It fits beautifully—very slimming — yet roomy! You'll adore the full, full skirt and the delightful square neck. You know how lovely Bemberg feels — how nice and cool it is—and how beautifully it launders! It's such a very graceful and luxurious looking gown that you really could wear it for a Hostess gown, too. Just wait until you see the dainty flowered print it comes in. And what a print! Ballad to me it's called. Sizes 15-16-17. See it in Filene's cool, air-conditioned Underwear Shop, Third floor.

Kleinert's Bathing Girdle, $1.69, Is Made to Give Real Figure Control—

You'll say it's a wise choice to buy a Kleinert bathing girdle when you see the way it smooths away "bulges" and "rolls." It's designed

to give real figure control—it comes in sizes 32 to 44—and it's exceptionally well made for the money. You'll thank your Fairy for telling you about this Kleinert bathing girdle when you see what amazing things it does for your figure under a bathing suit, slacks or culottes. Another Kleinert life-saver is the Sava-Wave Bathing cap. If you're a real mermaid and like to swim under water as well as on the surface you know what a boon a cap like this is. The Sava-Wave cap is priced at $1.00, has a special inner rim which assures complete water tightness. It will save you many, many times its price in waves! See the Kleinert Bathing Girdle and the Sava-Wave Cap in the Jordan Marsh Company Smallwares Department, street floor, main store.

Soft Curly Bob, $3 Vapor Machineless Permanent, $5

at the Profile Beauty Shop of course! This cool, attractive shop is a favorite with the bright young things for their Soft Curly Bob with intriguing ringlet ends, for only $3. And their Vapor-Machineless Wave, only $5, gives long-lasting deep waves and curls that are so natural looking you'd swear you were born with them! You may have your favorite Permanent at this smart shop, with its clever staff of talented operators, including the Zotos, $10 Jamal, $6.50 and the popular Oil permanent, that leaves the hair soft and silky, for $5. The PROFILE Beauty Shop is on the 9th Floor at the Bisko Bldg., 89 Temple Place. Tel. Lib. 0581. Open evenings by appointment.

If You Haven't Heard About Yvonne's Air Brush For Applying Roux Tint

you've missed one of the best beauty bets of the year! Roux restores the youthful coloring to your hair in one treatment. Air Roux applied by that expert hair colorist Yvonne, is simply miraculous. Her new Compressed Air Brush tints so smoothly—and tints the hair only—not the scalp! It limits application to the new growth only—thus doing away with overlapping. Believe me no one could detect that hair had been tinted—it's so natural! Of course you know about Yvonne's famous "Oil Wireless" Permanents. No heavy machine—no wires—permanenting itself takes but 45 minutes! It's only $5. Her "Oil Steam" permanent brings women back again and again. They say it's the softest, most natural wave they've ever had. Oil is actually steamed into your hair. It's only $5, too—and this price includes an oil reconditioning shampoo. Children's $3.50. Yvonne's Beauty Salon is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7972. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Original 2-Hour Cleansers Use the Very Best Fluid Money Can Buy—

And that's why your clothes look like new again! That's because their Du Pont fluid was especially made to cleanse all the new summer fabrics—Celanese—Sharkskin — Congo cloth — summer acetates and crepes—it's marvelous for flannels, too. The Original 2-Hour Service is the last word in efficiency. Just bring in your things—even your white hats — (they're clean and block them beautifully)—go to a movie and they're all ready for you when you come back. They've not the slightest after-cleansing odor. No removal of buttons or buckles or belts. Special—white unlined coats, 49c—Ladies' hats, 29c. Domestic or Oriental 9x12 rugs cleansed for $2.25. Parcel Post packages receive prompt attention. Original 2-Hour Cleansers, Dyers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th floor and 7th floor; 89 Temple Place, 7th floor; 2 Winter Place; 241 Tremont St.; 1 State St.; 36 Cambridge St.; 122 Milk St. Tel. Dev. 7208. These are their only locations.

At Miss Davidson's Facial Salon

you'll find the newest, scientific process for removing Superfluous hair! Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructress of Electrolysis is a specialist of her unusual skill in removing hair quickly and permanently. Guaranteed treatment. $1 Ask about her genuine Medicated Facial for skin blemishes. It's miraculous! Treatments are given by Vacuum tubes—creams medicated—fingers never touch the skin. Miss Davidson's Facial Salon, 41 Winter St., Room 86. Lib. 6278.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist deserves her well known reputation for skilled and careful work. She has the whole-hearted endorsement of her patrons and leading physicians. Mrs. Rapport lifts out each tiny hair—and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Her fame as an expert needle specialist has spread far and wide during her 19 years' experience. She is also a teacher of electrolysis. Consultation free. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 123 Tremont St., Room 402. Telephone Han. 7288.

Devotedly

Priscilla Price

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Thousands Cheer Scottsboro Boys In New York

New York, July 26 (AP)—What looked like most of Harlem all but raised the roof of Pennsylvania station today in shouting a thunderous welcome to four bewildered negro youths freed in the latest chapter of the Scottsboro case.

Several elbowed and half-mauled spectators were trampled under foot when hundreds of cheering, shoving negroes stormed heavy police lines to shout a lusty salutation to the quartet and to their chief defense counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, as they arrived from the south.

The Negro youths, freed at Decatur, Ala., Saturday at the conclusion of eleven trials that resulted in five of their companions receiving sentences ranging from 20 years to the death penalty for an alleged mass attack upon two white girls on a freight train in 1931, were goggle-eyed at the enthusiasm of the welcome.

Police escorted the party from the station, followed by the crowd. Reaching the street, the mass of spectators spread out fanwise as Leibowitz made a dash for his automobile, accompanied by the four Negroes, Willie Roberson, Glen Montgomery, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright.

What Leibowitz planned to do with the boys has not been arranged. He has said, however, that he hopes to be able to find vocational training for them here, or make them charges of the American Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

Shaw at 81 Forgets Idea of Writing Own Obituary

Malvern, Eng., July 26 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw celebrated his 81st birthday today. His undimmed vitality giving lie to his own hint of a year ago that it was about time he started his own obituary.

Shaw declined to discuss his health, beyond a grudging concession that he is "all right . . . for my age."

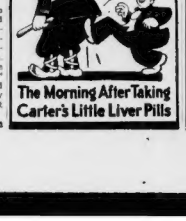
Characteristically, the celebration did not mean that Shaw made any particular fuss over the passage of another year. But he did not need to. The organizers of the ninth annual Malvern open air drama festival took care of that for him.

They opened their season on his birthday with one of his own plays, "The Millionairess," in his honor.

Envoy MacWhite Reported Better

Washington, July 26 (INS)—Michael MacWhite, minister from the Irish Free State, ill of pneumonia, is on the road to recovery in Emergency Hospital, Dr. Harry Kauffman, his personal physician, declared today.

Dr. Kauffman said the minister is making "nice progress" and that his condition is "very satisfactory."



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

JEWRY BACKING MASS MEETING ON HOLY LAND

Enthusiastic endorsement of the mass meeting to discuss the British plan to partition Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states and a new British-mandated territory came from men prominent in Greater Boston Jewry today.

The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, August 3, at Faneuil Hall under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Speakers who are nationally known will address the meeting which is the first to be held in Boston since the British Royal Commission released its report concerning the partitioning of the Holy Land.

P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and outstanding civic, charitable and business leader, will act as chairman.

Simultaneously with the praise for this meeting, Greater Boston Jewry today continued its denunciation of the proposed British plan.

SUPPORT CRUSADE

In a letter to the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, Representative William R. Gilman of Malden, state commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said:

"The current question of the British plan to partition Palestine is one of utmost importance to the Jewish people all over the world.

"You can count on my support to the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser in their crusade to interest Jewish citizens in Greater Boston in the plight of their brothers in Palestine.

"I am glad that the Jewish people in this community find a haven and a champion in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser."

Maurice Liberman, well-known Jewish educator and principal of the Kehillath Israel Hebrew School, Brookline, declared today:

"The Faneuil Hall meeting on the evening of August 3, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, to hear men of national and local prominence discuss the proposed plan of Great Britain to partition Palestine should bring out the feelings of Boston Jewry on this question.

"Both Jews and Gentiles should make every effort to attend.

"William Randolph Hearst and the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser deserve the gratitude of the enlightened American public for bringing to their attention the subject involved in the proposed plan of Great Britain.

"The Arabs need Palestine as a homeland in order to reclaim the dignity and prestige to which all national groups are entitled.

THREE DEFINITE NEEDS

"They also need it as a cultural and spiritual center where they can freely continue to develop the prophetic ideals of the Bible. But above all they need Palestine as a place of refuge for the the millions of Jews who are being persecuted and humiliated in some European countries.

"There are three definite and distinct needs, which only an undivided Palestine can satisfy.

"There is no reason in the world, therefore, why a historic land like Palestine has to be destroyed by partition, leaving the Jews and the Arabs as unsatisfied and unhappy neighbors, with no opportunity for goodwill and friendship in the future.

"It is gratifying, therefore, to hear that the clear-thinking and fair-minded members of the House of Commons have compelled the government to postpone its plan of partition for the present and refer it to the League of Nations, which, I am confident, will find a saner and fairer way to solve the complex problems of Palestine."

Believe Missing Girl in Arizona

Search for 13-year-old Elizabeth Hodgkinson, missing from her Neponset avenue, Hyde Park, home since Friday, today was extended to Phoenix, Arizona. Police believe she may have obtained enough money to visit her grandmother there.

Elizabeth's father, Police Officer William T. Hodgkinson of the North End station, today expressed confidence that they would soon hear from the missing girl.

Get Thrill; Earn $50; Work Day For Big Metropolitan Newspaper

CHARLES RUGGLES FRANCES FARMER FRED MacMURRAY

Here are the three leading players in the film play "Exclusive," produced by Paramount, which opens Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater. Ann Marsters, noted Boston girl reporter, appears in a minor role in this entertaining picture. The players shown here are, left to right: Charles Ruggles, Frances Farmer and Fred MacMurray. The film play was directed by Alexander Hall, a Charlestown-born lad who made good in the movies. Join this novel contest—and see "Exclusive" at the Metropolitan.

M'CAFFREY, 76, FOOD PROBER IN '22, DIES

George H. McCaffrey, former Boston police officer, whose investigation while attached to the board of health and the district attorney's office, brought him fame more than a decade ago, died today at his home, 185 Thorndike street, Roxbury.

He was 78 years of age.

In 1922 McCaffrey caused a sensation when, as an inspector for the health department, he reported that bad eggs, beef from tubercular cattle, bad veal, spoiled olives, and forged government stamps were being foisted on Greater Boston housewives by marketmen.

The officer further charged that the Boston Health Department was being ruined as an efficient organization by political pressure.

McCaffrey further charged politicians were "paid off" to quash the cases in which he and other health inspectors found cause for arrest.

Immediately he became a storm center of controversy. E. Mark Sullivan, then corporation counsel for the city, branded McCaffrey's charges as "loquacious" and claimed he was attacking the integrity of the law department.

McCaffrey was later removed from his post by the then Mayor Curley along with five others.

Following his dismissal from the health board McCaffrey was assigned as a special officer to the office of District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien.

While on this job McCaffrey received a $2000 bequest from the will of a North End woman whom he had befriended as a young patrolman.

In 1928, while he was ill with pneumonia, he was retired from duty after 44 years on the force.

He is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. William F. Butler and Mrs. Frederick Gibney of Boston, Mrs. Harry A. Henderson of Greenbush, and George H. McCaffrey, Jr., of Boston. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A graduate of Roxbury schools, McCaffrey at one time served as superintendent of the Marcella Street Home for Orphans and deputy superintendent of Rainsford and Long Island alms houses.

Plans for funeral services have not been completed.

Pension Boost

Washington, July 26 (US)—The number of accounts now on file with the Social Security Board is nearing the 20 million mark, the board revealed today. On June 30, records show, 29,954,821 Social Security account numbers had been assigned.

BEAUTY DISGUISED

Freddie Matthews (Robert Montgomery), fun-loving novelist, goes to Margery Morrison's (Marion Davies) house to persuade her to return to her job, and finds a vision of loveliness instead. Margery tells him that she is "Susie Wilson," her room mate, in "Ever Since Eve" now showing at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

It's fairly easy for the makeup wizards at the film studios to take an ugly girl and transform her into a screen beauty. They've done it time and again and they have at their fingertips all the little tricks for making little eyes look big and crooked noses straight. But it's another matter when these same wizards are asked to transform a lovely face into one no man would voluntarily give a second look.

It's another matter, too, for the lovely lady in question to put herself in the hands of the makeup men for the purpose of being made ugly.

Yet Marion Davies, one of the screen's most beautiful women, turned herself over to Perc Westmore, the makeup chief on the Warner lot, and told him to make her as homely as he knew how.

All this "uglifying" was apropos of Marion's starring role in Cosmopolitan's "EVER SINCE EVE," now showing at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

The disguise is essential to the story. In fact, the entire success of the plot rests on its effectiveness.

Through much of the picture Miss Davies must wear the camouflage which consists of an awkward straw hat shaped like an inverted fruit bowl, straight-haired brown wig cut Dutch bob style, horn rimmed glasses, an ill-fitting suit and ugly, low-heeled walking shoes. Her face, of course, is "flat-panned," in the parlance of the make-up artists.

She portrays a stenographer, in the picture, and as such, she becomes annoyed by the constant, unwelcome attentions of her employer. Learning of a publishing concern which employs only homely women, she obtains a disguise, gets a job, and the merry merry act as Author Robert Montgomery's secretary.

How well Miss Davies was disguised was illustrated by the fact that Montgomery failed to recognize the actress the first time she came to the set in character make-up and costume.

10 HURT IN RIOT AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 26 (AP)—Ten persons, two of them police, were injured in a clash today between police and strike sympathizers at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of Republic Steel Corporation.

Fighting broke out near the main gate when strike sympathizers massed and attempted to block a street with railroad ties and automobiles.

One man was run down by an automobile. The two policemen and others injured were treated for injuries from clubs or rocks.

Peace Vote Today In Coast Hotel Strike

San Francisco, July 26 (AP)—Striking hotel workers deserted picket lines around 19 besieged buildings today to vote on peace terms which leaders say may end an 87-day walkout that has virtually closed the city's major hostelries.

The 3,200 strikers were to meet to hear an explanation of the terms, then vote to accept or reject.

Leaders of the employes who walked out May 1 and the advisory committee of the San Francisco labor council have endorsed the settlement.

Tacoma Stores Ready For Long Strike Siege

Tacoma, Wash., July 26 (AP)—Officials of the strike-closed People's Store began removing merchandise from display windows today, apparently ready for a long siege.

People's Store employes struck Friday. Nine other stores closed Saturday.

U. S. Land Grants

Washington—Federal land grants to assist states in establishing agricultural colleges were begun in 1862.

No Catch Rules, Just Write Exclusive Story

Continued from First Page

BEFORE it has been investigated and published? If you are in this category, you belong in this new and novel contest.

There are no intricate rules, no catches, no tricks in this contest. The only requirements are that you nose out an EXCLUSIVE news or feature story and send it to the EXCLUSIVE NEWS TIP EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

THREE JUDGES

It will be submitted to the board of three judges—and, if published, you win $50 and a chance to work on the staff of this newspaper for a day.

The day you work, either to gain practical experience or for the thrill you expect it will bring you —or both—will be arranged to suit your own convenience. But the worked day is in combination with the $50 prize.

Don't allow the thought that you're an amateur keep you out of this contest. Every newspaperman, even the most successful, was once a tyro. In fact, there are many newspapermen and women in this office, now highly skilled, who walked in here green, went to work—and have remained here as the only paper with which they've been connected.

FIRST ON THURSDAY

To name a few—there are Win Brooks, assistant managing editor; Jack Conway, nationally-known sports editor; John H. Noonan, executive city editor; Ann Marsters herself, and some of her fellow newspaper women, Marjorie McBride, Betty DiPesa, Annice Brink and Ruth Muggleber.

Forming the committee to judge the exclusive stories submitted will be Miss Marsters, Win Brooks and John H. Noonan.

The first of these contest EXCLUSIVES will be published in Thursday's Boston Evening American. Under present plans, one will be published each day for SIX days. On the seventh day of the contest —Wednesday, August 4—the $50 prize will be for the best review of the film "Exclusive" submitted and published.

SEE PLAY, ANYWAY

In submitting your contributions write on one side of the paper only. It will be made easier for the judges, also if your stories and reviews are typewritten, but this is not necessary. However, it IS necessary to write legibly. And do not forget that principal points in a news story are: Who, Where, When and How.

Meanwhile, whether or not you write a review on it, don't miss seeing Paramount's film play, "Exclusive." We have the word of Miss Marsters—who worked in the picture—and the New York critics —who commended it last week when it opened at New York's Paramount—that it is an exciting and authentic portrayal of real newspaper experiences.

This is undoubtedly due to the fact that the men instrumental in bringing it to the screen are trained ex-newspapermen, Benjamin Glazer, producer, was a reporter for the old Philadelphia Press and other Philadelphia papers.

John C. Moffett, author of the piece, formerly worked for the New York Sun and Kansas City Star.

And local interest is added through the direction of Alexander Hall, who was born in Charlestown.

The presses are ready for your EXCLUSIVE STORY!

2 GIRLS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Two girls were injured today when the car in which they were riding turned over following a head-on collision at Harvard and Prospect streets, Cambridge.

The girls were Bernice Rushman, 24, of Malden street, Everett, and Miss Frances Derish, 22, of Everett street, Chelsea. They were taken to Cambridge City Hospital. Miss Rushman was found suffering from concussion and a possible fractured rib. Her companion received a questionable fractured spine.

Angelo J. Ferragalo, 26, of Washington avenue, Revere, who police said was the driver, and Vincent J. Zarba, 22, of Gladstone street, Everett, who was also in the machine, escaped injury.

Alton A. Borland of Oakland, Md., who gave a Harvard street, Cambridge, address, operator of the second car, according to police, was uninjured.

NEW BRUNSWICK

THE DOWN-EAST VACATION PROVINCE

Camping near the Restigouche

PERHAPS your holiday hotel will be a forest glade beside a crackling fire, perhaps the sports and social life of a gay resort will take your fancy. For either kind of vacation, New Brunswick is an ideal choice.

Fine roads lead you through scenes of old-world charm and rare natural beauty. Smart resorts offer a variety of amusements—golf on sporty links, tennis, riding, swimming and boating. The angler will find pools teeming with trout and salmon, while the camper can follow woodland trails that seem unchanged since the days of the Indians. And every visitor shares the bracing air and vigorous climate of this unspoiled province.

A swift, cool voyage on a real ocean liner brings you to Saint John from Boston. Let Eastern Steamship Lines add the pleasures of a cruise to your New Brunswick trip.

LOW RATES FOR AUTOMOBILES ACCOMPANIED BY PASSENGERS

Send for Illustrated All-expense Cruise-tour Book

TOURS $38.50 UP

* Only 16 hours from Boston to Saint John by steamer. Sail 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. One-way fare, $10. Summer round-trip excursion, $18.50. *Special round-trip week-end excursions to Saint John, $12.* Rail connections at Saint John for all points in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

* 70 Boylston St. (Little Building), Boston. Tel. LIberty 5830; 50 Franklin St., LIberty 5580; India Wharf, HAncock 1700. Or consult your travel agent.

CHARGE 4 HOSPITALS REFUSED TO AID CHILD

Critically injured when thrown from a speeding automobile in a collision on Route 28 near the Middleton-Rochester line, a four-year-old child was successively refused admittance at four hospitals, state police said today.

Despite the fact the little girl was suffering from gashes on her body and face, and possibly from a skull fracture, the hospitals refused to treat her because she has whooping cough, a contagious disease.

Her mother, Mrs. Shirley Hicks of Lone Park, Brighton, frantically sought medical aid for her child, Barbara, aided by a state police officer, Ernest Mawn, of the Wareham barracks. They called from one hospital to another, covering about 100 miles in the southern part of the state—to no avail.

All the while Mrs. Hicks herself had a broken arm, taking no notice of her own pain.

The little girl was refused admittance in hospitals in Middleboro, Brockton and New Bedford, according to the state policeman.

The child was finally taken to the Brighton Hospital for Contagious Diseases, given emergency treatment, and then taken to her home on Park Lane in a special ambulance, to be put in the care of a private physician.

Today, she was transferred to a private hospital on Commonwealth avenue, where the little girl remained in a critical condition.

The only treatment she received during the entire harrowing experience was from a Wareham physician, Dr. R. D. Stillman, who advised X-rays and hospital surgical care, because of the dangerous bruise on her temple, indicating a possible skull fracture.

Her mother was treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Middleboro, as State Trooper Mawn rushed the child to the Brighton hospital.

The accident occurred late yesterday as a car said by police to have been driven by Mrs. Hicks, collided with another machine driven by Miss Flora Hardy, of Granite avenue, East Milton.

The baby girl was thrown clear of the car, and onto the roadside.

Sisters, 30 Years Parted, Reunited

Annie Brannagan, superintendent of nurses at St. Edmundsbury Hospital, Dublin, Ire., was reunited with two sisters she had not seen in 30 years today after her arrival here aboard the steamship Californie.

Waiting at the dock to greet her were the sisters, Mrs. Katherine Kiely of Parker street, Roxbury, and Mrs. Julia Conroy of New York. Arriving on the same boat was Sir George Leith-Buchanan, seventh baronet of Ross Priory, Dumbartonshire, Scot.

AS LITTLE AS 14¢ A DAY* WILL BUY A PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

THERMOMETER . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures safe refrigeration temperature — always . . . The thermometer proves this.

RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS Kelvinator's plus power gives abundant reserve capacity to provide all the ice you need.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day . . . only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN Kelvinator's plus power unit runs less time at slower speed — years of dependable service — certified with a Five-Year Protection Plan.

Model Illustrated (K5) . $179.95

FACT 1 The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2 The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

AT YOUR Edison Shop

1937 Model 5 Cubic Feet $159.95

* Liberal terms payable monthly, for Edison service customers. Up to 3 years to pay.

Also See Electrical Dealers, Department Stores, Furniture Stores

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Paris Contest Winners Prepare to Sail Aug. 4

SHE'LL WEAR THESE ON NORMANDIE

Bon Voyage for the two lucky winners of the Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Free Trip to Paris" contest will begin next week.

Aboard the luxury liner, fastest trans-Atlantic passenger ship afloat, and a marvel of decorative beauty, the Normandie of the French Lines, the two young people whose essays on 'What Paris Means to Me' were selected from several thousand entries, will make the five-day crossing to France.

SAIL AUGUST 4

Gangplanks will be drawn up, and the happy pair, together with contest winners from other districts, will wave goodbye to friends from the French Line wharf in New York at 3 p. m. on August 4.

Announcement of the sailing date was made today by W. R. Ferguson of Loews, Inc., director of MGM pictures.

Winners will report to his office in the Loew Building, 1540 Broadway, New York, by Tuesday, August 3, for final instructions and badges of marque.

Happily preparing for the sailing are New England's two personable contest winners, Miss Helen Jean Coleman, 20-year-old Simmons College student, of 12 St. John street, Jamaica Plain, and John B. Moran, 27, Marlboro High School English teacher, of Warren avenue, Marlboro.

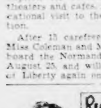
12 DAYS IN PARIS

In France, the party will land at Havre then go to Paris for sightseeing in the historic gay French capital, for entertainment in its theaters and cafes, and for an educational visit to the Paris Exposition.

After 12 carefree, colorful days, Miss Coleman and Moran will again board the Normandie at Havre on August 25, and will see the Statue of Liberty again on August 30.

Boston Evening American Photo

Miss Helen Jean Coleman, 20, Simmons College student, 12 John street, Jamaica Plain, packs for trip to France on luxury liner Normandie, after having won the vacation by writing winning essay entitled "What Paris Means to Me." The contest was conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in conjunction with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The other winner who will sail with Miss Coleman from New York on August 4 is John B. Moran, 27, Marlboro High School English teacher.



Reg. $7 Value OIL PERMANENTS $3 COMPLETE

CROQUIGNOLE—SPIRAL or COMBINATION

MACHINELESS $10 Val. $5 CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS ALL PERMANENTS GUARANTEED

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Dorothy Evelyn BEAUTY SALON

"DOT," "EVELYN" and "EMILY"

6th FLOOR • 8 WINTER ST. • Rm. 615

Tel. LIB. 5575

Opposite Gilchrist's—Open Evenings WITH or WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

12 Sunday Dice Gamblers Fined $5

Seventeen men who were having a little Sunday sport in a duck blind on Whitman Pond—shooting craps—and were nabbed by Weymouth and State police while the dice galloped across a table, appeared in Quincy District Court before Judge Kenneth Nash today.

Twelve of the players pleaded nolo, four pleaded guilty, and all were fined $5 each for gambling on the Lord's Day.

"Horse Thief" Charge Ends Pony Ride

Columbus, O., July 26 (AP)—Police dusted off today a law used back in grandpa's day and took two youngsters into custody for horse stealing.

The boys, 11 and 9 years old, took two ponies from an amusement park for "a ride," because, they said, they weren't able to pay for rides like other children.

Launch Seized As Rum Runner

Halifax, N. S., July 26 (Canadian Press)—The 66-foot motor launch Marleton was towed into Halifax harbor today behind the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Cutter Laurier, after she had been seized, police said, with a $22,500 cargo of liquor aboard.

Officers said they had found 300 cases of rum in her hold when they went aboard the vessel to search her off Mahone Bay.

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7578

FACTORS of Market ADVANCE

WEEKLY REVIEW

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service

New York, July 26—Stimulated by the demise of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court packing program, the stock market rounded out the sixth consecutive week of the renewed bull advance. The utilities were the feature, as was natural, since their fortunes are tied closer than any other to the fate of the court.

The individual star performer was Chrysler, which closed up 13¾ points first in anticipation of and finally on the announcement of the second quarter earnings and the dividend. Both were better than expected.

* * *

Commodities followed a downward trend, grains selling off on the bumper crop, with an overbought condition in that staple and equally important factor.

Many speculators now are switching from commodities into stocks, believing that the stock market will reflect the sharp increase in farmer purchasing power.

Cotton was another weak staple, the selling there being inspired by President Roosevelt's hearish comments on this year's crop prospects. The President warned another year of such production would mean a surplus of cotton.

Bonds were generally higher, but trading there was quieter than in stocks. The second grade rails, sections and the foreign issues were the features.

In addition to the court development, the market was helped along by generally bullish second quarter earnings. Most of these were better, than expected, particularly those of Chrysler and some of the oil companies.

Wall Street had not looked for more than a $3 dividend by Chrysler and earnings only a little better than the figure. Instead $5 was paid and profits were $3.80 for the quarter.

Tide Water Associated reported the best six months in its history, 90 cents a share against 60 cents a year ago, and Texas Gulf Sulphur ed half year profits at $2.48 compared with $1.71 actual a year ago. General Electric also showed gains in the six months against 58 cents a year ago.

* * *

With a start, such as the current earnings report indicate, the year 1937 should be one of the best on record for many lines. The Fall outlook, now that the Supreme Court issue has been put on the shelf, is excellent. The farmers are going to have their best years in many moons, and their purchasing power will be three billions or more above that of last year, and when the farmer is prospering so is the rest of the country.

Then on top of this is the tremendous increase in purchasing power by the average working man. His wage increases have kept ahead of the rise in the cost of his living.

So the Fall should be the best since 1929.

* * *

The market was strong all week with the exception of one day—Wednesday — when profit-taking brought a temporary pause in the advance. The strongest sessions were Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, with the utilities furnishing the leadership toward the end of the week.

In the utilities individual issues were up as much as 4 points and these are large gains, for the shares are low priced stocks. They have been the stepchildren of the bull market that started over two years ago.

For example in this department, American Power & Light wound up the week at 12 for a net gain of 2¼ points. American Water Works at 21¾ was up 3¼, and Columbia Gas at 15¾ up 2¾. Consolidated Edison was up 1¾ at 41.

* * *

Now that the skies have cleared a little for the power group, expectations are for an expansion of equipment buying by the operating companies. This accounted for some of the buying in the electrical equipments, although earnings also were a factor. General Electric climbed 2¾, but Westinghouse jumped 7 points. The latter responded to revised reports that the stock might be split up at the directors' meeting this week.

The strong groups in addition to these two were the coppers, the motors, mail orders, most of the farm implements, oils, auto accessories and most of the steels. The tobaccos, rail equipments, mines and merchandising issues were mixed, while the aviations, liquors, packing and sugar stocks were weak.

* * *

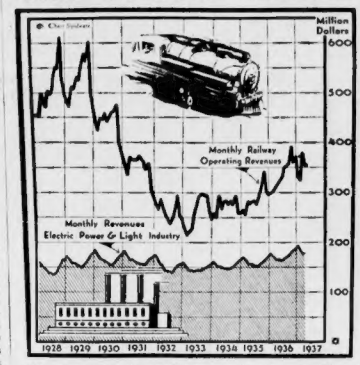
The steels ran into profit taking and Republic finished with a net loss of ¾ on the week. This company is understood to have had a poor second quarter due to the strike. U. S. Steel common gained 2¾, and Youngstown 3¾.

General Motors in that group gained 1¾ on the week. Directors meet tomorrow to report second quarter earnings and the dividend. Nash picked up a point on improved earnings.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance..... $17,000,000
Boston Clearance..... $28,000,000

Rail Revenues Increase



This chart compares the monthly revenues of two of America's largest industries. Railroads receive their income from passenger fares and freight rates. Power and light companies get their revenues from their industries, commercial and household consumers.

Rail revenues are now running well below 1928 and 1929 levels, but have recovered much ground since the depression. Power and light revenues in each month this year have reached new high levels.

On the other hand, recent recovery has been more pronounced, percentage-wise, in the railway industry. Rail revenues in the first five months of 1937 were 11.3 per cent above the same 1936 results. Power and light revenues in the first four months of 1937 were 7.7 per cent higher than in the corresponding 1936 period.

New Haven's June Deficit $542,677

New Haven, Conn., July 26 (INS)—An increase in the deficit of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for June after reduction of charges is reported in the monthly statement issued today but the deficit for the first six months of the year shows a decrease of $2,185,112.

Deficit for June was $542,677 as against $472,581 in June of 1936.

Operating revenues amounted to $6,821,441, an increase of $926,254 over the previous year but operating expenses were up $315,633.

Passenger revenue increased $352,237 and freight revenue $140,972. For the first six months of the year, gross revenues were up $1,726,965, and operating expenses were up $1,509,556. The deficit for the period was $2,101,385 as against $4,286,497 for the same period last year.

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
ALUM CO AM	113	113	113
Amer Gas & El	15¾	15¼	15¼
Amer Gas & El pf (6)	113¾	113¾	113¾
Amer Lt & Trac	45	44¾	44¾
Amer Lt & Trac pf (6)	125	125	125
Am Cyn P&LB 1.20a	25	24¾	24¾
Am Superpower	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Superpower pf (5)	93	93	93
Am Thread pf (5)	8	8	8
Am Gas & El (1.60)	41¾	41¼	41¼
Am Hard Rub pf	30	30	30
Am Maracaibo (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Natl P & L (1.20a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Power & Lt	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Superpower	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Thread Tube	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Tobacco B	113	112¾	112¾
Am Nat Gas A	8	8	8
Am Nat Gas B	8	8	8
Am G & E 6pf	93	93	93
Am G & E 7pf	113	113	113
Am Cyan B (.50g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Cyan pf (5)	113	113	113
Amer Export Lines	8	8	8
BALDWIN RUBBER	13¾	13¾	13¾
Barium Stk (f)	6	6	6
Bath Iron Wks (e.g)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Bellanca Aero	6	6	6
Bellanca Aero Pfrts	1	1	1
Bliss E W	14	14	14
Bliss E W pf (.60)	10	10	10
Bruce E Land (1g)	8	8	8
Brunt Mach (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Buell B	1	1	1
Buell pf	3	3	3
Bunker H & W A (2)	30	30	30
Bunker H & W B (2)	30	30	30
CARIB SYN (.05g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carman B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carman Mfg	1	1	1
Carman Mfg pf	2	2	2
Carnation (AM) (2A)	31	31	31
Carnation (.40)	11	11	11
Carnation pf (5)	112	112	112
Cen Ark P pf (6)	8	8	8
Cen Ill P pf (6)	8	8	8
Cen Ill P pf (6)	8	8	8
Cen Ill P & L pf (6)	8	8	8
Cen Ill P & L pf (7)	8	8	8
Cent Ill Pub Ser pf	8	8	8
Chicago Rivet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Chicago Rivet pf (1.75)	21	21	21
Cities Service	5	5	5
Cities Service pf	8	8	8
Cities Service B&S pf	8	8	8
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Cities Service pf (LL)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LM)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LN)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LO)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LP)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LQ)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LR)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LS)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LT)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LU)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LV)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LW)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LX)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LY)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (LZ)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MA)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MB)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MC)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MD)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (ME)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MF)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MG)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MH)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MI)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MJ)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MK)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (ML)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MM)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MN)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MO)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MP)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MQ)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MR)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MS)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MT)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MU)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MV)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MW)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MX)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MY)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (MZ)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NA)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NB)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NC)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (ND)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NE)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NF)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NG)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NH)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NI)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NJ)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NK)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NL)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NM)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NN)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NO)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NP)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NQ)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NR)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NS)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NT)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NU)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NV)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NW)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NX)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NY)	8	8	8
Cities Service pf (NZ

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

Bay State Industry Slower

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Seasonal influences made their to-be-expected, although belated, mark on Massachusetts industrial activity in June, according to the index compiled by the State Planning Board released today. However, with due allowance for the sharp curtailment in shoe and cotton linen production, decline of the index number from 87.1 for May to 83.7 in June is hardly a matter of concern.

An interesting sidelight on the industrial activity decline pointed out by the State Planning Board is that the proportion is just about equal to that reported by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts new order index. Comparison of June activity this year with that reported in the same month a year ago reveals a pronounced gain that is decidedly encouraging because of long term prosperity trends. Last year the number stood at 73.1 and everyone felt pretty comfortable about the outlook. This year the index shows a gain of 13.7 per cent despite the decline from the May level. Sole disturbing development among the five components of the index is the poor performance of construction. Standing at 14 in May, which everyone hoped was verging on an extended upswing, the number fell sharply to 34.1 in June and regardless of how well the others may do it is pretty generally admitted that without construction improvement big gains from here on will be difficult for the index to attain.

* * *

A few weeks ago the writer listed two groups of stocks that appeared to be worthy of investor and trader attention on small declines. The first it was noted looked good on small dips, while the second only had to hold up well under selling to deserve such a rating. All of the latter are now included under the top rating. And of the second group Borg Warner, Standard and Yellow Truck look to be best. Other than these issues new additions are not studyingly, which is rather surprising in view of recent market action. Indeed this might be somewhat prophetic in view of the widespread opinion that the list as a whole is in need of a rest.

* * *

To the first group of stocks which now look good and should be bought on setbacks add Anaconda, Electric Auto Lite, Kennecott and United Aircraft. It might be said that the two coppers have been covered under recommendations in the general group but now they are noted specifically in order to keep the record straight. The promising looking group that only needs to be sellproof well to come into a buying position is swelled by the addition of Goodyear, Sperry and U. S. Rubber.

* * *

The market continues to find support in the development of independent strength by various groups. The latest is the utility bracket which apparently visions the end of government interference in the failure of court change plans. To our way of thinking that is tantamount to saying the New Deal is dead, something we do not believe. Liberalism will continue to prevail in Washington. The only difference is that it will be furthered through co-operation by administrative and legislative branches in the future where it formerly resulted from the former's ability to dictate.

* * *

In connection with the above we suggest that everyone interested in the markets place the wording of the various Washington letters on their "must" list this week. It is of the utmost importance to understand the deeper implications of what is going on in the Capital at this time, in order to avoid the pitfalls of unjustified enthusiasm, marketwise, for happenings of a routine nature that overshadow the events with the essentials that make page one headlines.

* * *

Notebook: In order that there be no misunderstandings and that readers may clearly grasp the writer's ideas on selling in here it is again noted that such advices only apply to active holdings and that they do not appear in be going any place . . . All recent additions to the list remain undisturbed . . . American Potash & Chemical is expected to show around 60 a year from this year . . . In the first six months of the year, Crane Company earned $7.37 cents share compared with 41 cents in the same period last year . . . All of which leads to some estimates to believe $2.50 is possible for the full year.

Steel Operations Up to 84.3 P. C.

New York, July 26 (AP)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 1.5 points to 84.3 per cent of capacity compared with 82.5 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 75 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 71.5 per cent.

STOCKS Continue MIXED

SPECIALTIES PUSH AHEAD

New York, July 26—Leading stocks found difficulty in extending their advance in today's market. While a number of specialties pushed ahead, the principal steels, utilities, motors and rails inclined to back away under profit selling. Early losses of fractions to a point or more were cut down moderately later, but volume was small.

Grains and cotton futures were again on the retreat. Bonds did irregular.

Gains up to a point or more were registered for U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, Simmons Co., U. S. Realty, Flintkote, Chesapeake & Ohio, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Western Union, Tidewater Oil, Texas Corp., Auburn, U. S. Rubber, American Radiator and Armstrong Cork.

Narrower gains on a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Steel Foundries, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Canada Dry, American Locomotive, du Pont, General Electric and Westinghouse.

CURRENT ITEMS

The steel production outlook was viewed hopefully in brokerage quarters. A little slower buying at present, the magazine Steel said, was not particularly disturbing in the industry inasmuch as "The current rate is excellent for the time of year and a steady flow of business is better than the rush for tonnage that prevailed in the spring."

Helpful also was the survey of the National Association of Purchasing Agents which finds trade prospects for the fall and winter highly reassuring. The French Bank of Commerce, in reporting on foreign exchange transactions, was up ¾ of a cent at 3.74¼ cents, sterling was ¼ of a cent higher at 14.97½.

Power Earnings Up More Than 150 P. C.

Consolidated net earnings applicable to New England Power Association common stock increased by more than 150 per cent in the first six months of 1937 compared with the same period last year, it was announced today.

Earnings for the period, before provisions for Federal tax on undistributed earnings, were reported at $1,196,027 compared with $475,193 for the same period in 1936. These figures give first-half earnings of $1.58 a share this year against 39 cents a share a year ago.

Lumber Output Ahead of Bookings

Washington, July 26 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association said today that lumber production for the week ended July 17 was 37 per cent greater than new business booked and 12 per cent greater than reported shipments.

During the week 433 mills produced 288,737,000 feet, shipped 250,958,000 feet and booked orders for 210,180,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were: 373 mills, 267,021,000 feet production; 207,455,000 shipped, 197,468,000 booked.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Bos & Albany	129¼	129¼	129¼	
Bos Edison	135¾	134	135¾	+1¼
Bos Elev	61	61	61	—
Bos & Maine	38	38	38	
Bos & Prov	134	134	134	-2
Brown Dur	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cap Fin pf	115¾	115¾	115¾	
E G&F pr pf	62	62	62	—
Emp Group	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gillette	55¾	55¾	55¾	-1¼
Isle Royale	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Lowell Boston	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Maine Central	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Me Central pf	54	54	54	-2
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	
Mergenthaler	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Narragan RA	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
NE T & T	99	99	99	
NE T & T pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	
North Route	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Old Col R R	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Old Dominion	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Shawmut Assn	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Stone & Webster	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
Un Gas Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
United Shoe M	87¾	87	87	— ¼
United Shoe pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Utah Metal	2¼	2¼	2¼	—

*Ex-dividend.

Today's Sales 900,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	2	82	80½	82	— 1½
Adams Ex	1.60	23	23	23	
Addressograph	.80	33	33	33	
Adv Rumely		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Air Reduc	1.50	74	74	74	
Allegheny Ry		2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Allied Chem	.80	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Alleg Ludlum		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allied Mills		37¾	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Alleg-Gluet	.80	34¾	33¾	33¾	— 1¼
Allied Ch	3	238½	238½	238¾	— ¾
Allied Mills	.25	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Allied Stre	.20	19¼	19	19	
Am Chal	1	70	68¾	69¾	— ¼
Alpha Port Cem	.25	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Amal Leather		6½	6½	6½	
Amalgamated	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Bank N	.50	30¼	29½	29¾	
Am Bank St	.25	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Am Can	1.25	107½	107	107	
Am Can pf	7	156½	156½	156½	+ ½
Am Car & F	1	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Am Chain	.50	30¾	30	30	
Am Cyanamid		16½	16	16	— ¼
Am Cyan'mid	.50	36¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
Am Cry Sug	2.75	25¾	25¼	25½	— ¼
Am Encaus		9¼	9	9¼	
Am Mach'y		10¾	10¼	10¾	
Am Met'l		5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Pow'r		47¾	47¼	47½	+ 2¼
Am Radiator		21	27	27½	— ¾
Am Rolling		8¼	8	8	
Am Sm Ft	1.20	44	43¾	44	— 1
Am Sm		3¼	3	3	
Am Smelting	.40	38¼	37¾	38	— ¼
Am Steel Fdy		27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Sugar	1.50	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Am Sum Tob	.75	22	22	22	
Am Tel & T	9	172¼	172	172¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	2.50	82¾	82	82¼	— ¼
Am Type pf		136½	136½	136½	— ½
Am Viscose	.40	22¾	21¾	22¼	
Am Water Wks		27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Woolen pf	7	60¾	60¼	60¼	
Am Zinc		15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	.75	37¾	36¾	37¾	
Archer Dan	.30	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Armour Ill	.35	11¾	11¼	12	
Arm Cork		60	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Arnold Cons	.75	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Assoc Dry		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Assoc Inv		17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Atch T & S F		87¾	84¾	84¾	— 1¾
Atlantic Coast L		54	53	53	— 1
Atl Refin	1.50	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp	.40	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Atlas Cop of A		50½	50½	50½	
Atlas Tack	.25	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Automarine		21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Aviat Corp		4¾	4¼	4¼	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—B—					
Baldwin		6¾	5¾	6	— ⅛
B'dwin Loco		5¾	5	5	
Bang & Aroos		29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Barker Bros	.25	3¾	3½	3½	
Barnsd Bros		25¾	25	25¾	
Bayuk Cigars	.50	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Beech Aircraft	.50	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	.50	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Belding Hem	.50	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Bendix	.50	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	.25	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Beth Steel	1.75	58	57	58	+ 2
Beth Steel pf		94¾	94	94¾	
Bigelow-Sanf		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bigelow-S pf	.25	63½	63½	63½	+ 3½
Black Decker	.25	27	27	27	
Boeing Air	.50	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Boeing Airs		33¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Bohn Alum	.50	43¾	43¼	43¼	
Borden	.80	25	24¾	24¾	
Borg Warn	.50	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Bosch Mag		10	10	10	
Botany M A		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Brig Manu	.40	17½	17¼	17½	
Briggs & Str	.40	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Briggs Aviat	1.50	50	50	50	+1
Bklyn N Y	.25	25	25	25	
B-T Trac pf	.6	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ¾
Bklyn Q Tr		4¾	4	4	
Brown Shoe	1.80	33	33	32¾	— ¼
Brunsw Balk		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bucyrus Erie		17¾	17¼	17¾	
Budd Wheel	.20	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Bud Mfg pf		86	86	85½	+ ½
Bullard Co		19¾	19¼	19¼	
Bullard Co	.50	38¾	38	38	
Bulova Watch	1.50	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Burlington M		17	17	17	
Burroughs	.40	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Bush Term'l		6	5¾	5¾	
Bush Term pf	.30	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Butler Br pf	1.50	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Butte Copper	.05	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Byers A M		21¾	21¼	21½	
Byron J	.50	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Cal Dack B		38¼	38¼	36¼	— 1
Calif Packing		36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Calumet	.75	15¾	14¾	15	
Canada Dry		26	24¾	25	+ ¼
Canada Pack		11¾	11¼	11¾	— ¼
Canada Mills		47¾	47¼	47¾	— ¼
Carr & Gen	.10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Case J I	4	137¾	137	137½	— 2
Case Treat		98¾	98¼	98¼	— ¼
Caterp Trac		104	104	104	— 1
Celanese	1.50	37¾	37	37½	— ¼
Cen Aguir		31¾	31	31½	
Cen Foundry		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cen RR NJ		20½	20	20	
Cen Soya		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Certain-Teed	2	26¾	25½	25¾	
Certain-Teed		14	13¾	14	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	3	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Chesap Corp	2.40	76½	76¼	76¼	— ¼
Chesh Ohio	4.10	83½	83½	83¾	—1¼
Chicago Corp		9¾	9¾	9¾	
C M St P&P		2	2	2	
C M St P&P pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chic & N W		39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Chi N W pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi Pneumatic	2	76¾	75¾	76¼	
C Pneu pr pf	.75	39¾	39¼	39¾	
C R I & P		2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼
C R I & P pf		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Chrysler	5	116¾	115¾	116¾	— ¾
Cities Service		6	6	6	
Clev Cliffs	3.50	115¼	113¾	115	
Cleve & P	.50	46¾	46	46¾	— ¼
Colgate Palm		11¾	11¼	11¾	— ¼
Colgate	.25	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Colgate pf	6	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Collins & A	.20	15¾	14¾	15¾	— ¼
Col G&E pf A	5	90	83¾	90	
Col Pictures		25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼
Col Pict pf A	2.75	42	42	42	— ¼
Com Cred	2.1	62	61	62	— ½
Com Inv Tr	2.6	68	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Com Solv	.30	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Conn Rub So		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol Cig	2.25	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Congoleum	1	38¾	38	38¼	
Con Aircraft		24¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
Consol Cigar		12	12	12	
Con Edison	1.41	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Con Edis pf	5	103	103	103	
Cons Laund		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Consol Oil	.80	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Cons Paper		39¾	38¾	39¼	— ¼
Consol Text		9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Container	1.30	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼
Cont Can A		24	24	24	— ¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Cont Can B		24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Cont Can	3	56	55¾	56	— ⅛
Cont Dia Fi	1.6	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cont Ins	1.80	39¾	39¼	39¾	
Cont Mo'fers		2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	.75	45	45¾	46	+ ¼
Cont Oil	.75	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod	3	62¾	62	62¾	+ ¼
Corp Inv		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Crane Co		50¾	50½	50½	
Cream'ie pf		113	113	113	
Cream of Wh	1.50	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Crosley R	1.25	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Curtis Pub		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Crown Zeller		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cuban-Am S		3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
Cuban-A pf	2.50	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Curtis Pub		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Curtis P pf	7	76¾	75	75	— 1¼
Curt Wright		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtiss W A		20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Cutler R	1.4	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—D—					
Davega	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Day Acro pr	1.25	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Deere & Co		42	40¾	40¾	—1¼
Deere pr	1.40	28¾	27¾	27¾	
Detroit Ed		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Det Hudson		38¾	38¼	38¾	
Det Lk Steel		16¾	16	16	
D R G W rf		8¼	8	8	
Detroit Ed	5	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¼
Devoe & R A		60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Dist Seag	1.50	30¾	30¼	30¼	
Dix M pf	1.50	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Dome Mines	2.40	42	41¾	42	— ¼
Dunh Seag		23¾	22¾	22¾	
Dunn Bradst	.20	40	39¾	39¾	
Dunl Rub		8¼	8	8	
Douglas Air		58¾	57¾	57¾	
Dow Chemical	2.60	118	118	118	
Drewry R	1.4	27	27	27	
Du Mont A		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Du Pont	3.25	163¼	162¾	163	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—E—					
East K Mths		12½	12¾	12½	
Eastman		160¼	160	160	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	1.6	36¼	36¼	36¼	
El Can Bottl		12¾	12½	12½	
El Auto Lite		36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
El Boat		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Elec Pow & L		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec Stor Bat	2.50	81	81	81	
Electric Fd		23½	22¾	23¼	
Elec P&L 6pf		75¾	75¾	75½	— 2¼
Elec P&L 7pf		81	81	81	
Elk Horn Co		5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Paso Nat G	1.60	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Engineers Pr		12½	12	12	
Eng Pic pf	5.50	61	61	61	
Erie RR		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Erie RR pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Erie 1st pf		24	24	24	
Ero Manu		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Evans Pro	1	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Exc Gas Del		3¾	3¾	3¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—F—					
Fairbks M	1	59¾	57¾	58¾	+
Fajardo Su	2.6	49	49	49	
Fed Dept St		40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Fed Mot	.10	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Fed Screw		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Fed Tool serv		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Pac Elec	1.50	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Fed Ph Co	1.40	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Fire Ex&L	1.50	33	32½	32½	
Fir Nat Bk	2.50	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Firstbrook	1.75	30¾	30¼	30¼	
Fishmn Co		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Food Mach	1.1	53	52½	53	+1
Foster Wheel	4	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Francisco Sug		10½	10½	10½	
Freeport Sul	1.2	30¾	30¾	30¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—G—					
Gar Robert		14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Gen Amusem		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Asphalt		25¾	25¼	25¾	
Gen Am Tra	1.50	68	68	68	
Gen Bronze		8	8	8	
Gen Cable		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Cable A		54¾	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec	.80	58¾	58¼	58¾	
Gen Foods	2	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Gen Gas A		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Mot	1.25	57	56¾	56¾	
Gen Mot deb	5	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Gen Print Ink	.30	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Ry Sig		47¾	47¼	47¾	
Gen Ry Sig	.75	45	44¾	44¾	—1¼
GenRealtyI		3¾	3¾	3¾	
GenRealtyII		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Refract		22¾	22¼	22¾	
Gen Ry Sig	.50	50¾	50¼	50¼	
Gillette S R	.50g	15¾	14¾	15	
Gimbel Bros		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Glidden		22	22¼	22¼	
Gobel	2.2	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Goldm Sach	2.25	52¾	52¼	52¼	
Gold Dr	.60	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Goodrich	5	85¾	84¾	85	— ¼
Goodyear	5	125	124	124¾	
Grayson Pub		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grocery St	.10g	14	13¾	13¾	
Grum Ch St	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Grum Th	1.40	39¾	39¼	39¼	
Gt Nor Ore	2.50	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Gt W Sug	2.40	35	35	35	
Gt W Sug pf	7	152½	152½	152½	
Greyhound	.80	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Guant'd Sug		15¾	15¾	15¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—H—					
Hack Wat	.75	29¾	29¼	29¾	—¾
Hall Print		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hamm Drug	.40	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Hat Corp A		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hat Corp Am	.40	12	12	12	
Hat Corp B		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Harnischm Mfg	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hershey Pr	4	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Hewlett Pac	1.5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hewlett Bros	2.25	33	31¾	32	
Hires C pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Houdaille	.75	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Houdaille A		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Household Fin		3	3	3	
Howe Sound	2	62¾	62¼	62¾	
Hudson Bay		18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Hupp Motor		4	4	4	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—I—					
Illinois Cen		25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Indep Pneu		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ind Rayon	2	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Ingers Rand	1.50	132	132	132	— ¼
Inland Steel	4	80	80	80	
Inspir M	1.00	6	6	6	
Intag Pur	3	50	47¾	50	
Interchem		6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Interlake Iron		19¾	19¾	20	
Int Agric		4	4	4	
Int Agric pf		14¾	13¾	13¾	
Int Harv		84¾	84	84¼	— ¼
Int Mer Mar		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int Nickel		64¾	64¼	64¾	
Int Paper		17¾	17¼	17¾	
Int Pap pf		13	13	13	
Int Pap Pow		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Rys		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Str pr		42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
Int Tel & T		16¾	16	16¾	
Inter Tob		12¾	12	12¾	
Interstate Dep		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Interstate Pr		28¾	28¼	28¾	
Intern Hydro		28¾	28¼	28¼	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—J—					
J Manville	3	135	134	134	—1

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—K—					
KelseyHayes	1.50	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
KelseyWheels	1.00	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kelvinator	1.25	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ¼
Kresge Mich	.80	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Kresge Sn	.80	23¾	22¾	23¼	
Kroger Gr	1.60	22¾	22	22	+ ¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—L—					
Lambert	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Lee F Corn	1.50	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Lehigh Val		2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Coal		10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Leh Val RR		16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Lehman	1.8	41¾	41	41¾	
Lehn Fink	1.25	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Lerner S	1.6	42¾	42¼	42¼	
Lib McN Lib		12¾	12¼	12¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—L—					
Life Savers	6	67	66½	66½	— ½
Ligg My B	1.-	100¾	100¼	100¼	— ¼
Lima Loco		68¾	65½	65½	— ¼
Link Belt	2	59	58¾	59	
Liq Carb	2.80	26¾	26¼	26½	— ¼
Loew's	2	82¾	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Lorillard		2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Lou Gas & El		56¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Long Bell A		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Loose Wiles	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Lorillard	1.20	22	21¾	22	
Lou Gas & El	1.50	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Ludlow Mfg	1	35¾	35¼	35¼	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—M—					
Mack Trucks	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Macy & Co	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Magma Copp	1.4	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
Mandel Bros		5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Manh Sh pref		11¾	11¼	11¼	
Marine Mid	.40a	10¾	10¼	10¼	
Marmaduke		26¾	26¼	26¼	
Marsh, O L		21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Martin Parry		9	9	9	
Math Alk	1.50	37¾	36¾	37¾	
Maytag		9¼	9¼	9¼	
May pf ww	.3.	35	35	35	
Mayfair Corp	2	25	25	25	
McCrory		17¾	17¼	17¾	
Medium Bk	.30r	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Melville Sh	.40a	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Mengel Co		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Merch Mine	2	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Mesta M	2.75a	65½	65	65½	
Mid Cont Pet		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Mid Cont Pet	.50g	58¾

BOSTON after DARK

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Cary Grant Gets Top Roles

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, July 26—It'll be nothing but the best for Cary Grant on his three-picture-a-year deal with Columbia.

Now working with Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth," Cary will be handed one of the acting plums of the year as his second assignment—the top male romantic role in Frances Marion's first production, temporarily titled "Wagons Westward."

The Courtney Riley Cooper-Frank R. Adams story has to do with the first cavalcade of covered wagons which fought its way across the continent to claim the great northwest for America. Grant will portray a rebellious Southerner about to be hanged as a bandit, but released to serve as an advance scout for Kit Carson.

* * *

The Freddie Bartholomew-M-G-M—Rackus has reached a deadlock. Freddie is off salary and has not been showing up on the lot although informed he could continue to attend the studio school. Lowdown is that the Bartholomew faction is demanding almost triple Freddie's present salary with the studio willing to settle for double—but no more. Neither side shows any signs of yielding an inch.

Ruby Keeler, whose entire Hollywood career has been under the Warner Brothers aegis, will move her dancing shoes to the RKO-Radio lot. Ruby has just signed an exclusive contract with RKO for two pictures a year. The rest of the time she'll concentrate on being Mrs. Al Jolson.

First Keeler assignment will be "Love Below Freezing," the Vina Burnet musical-to-be, which Lew Brown and Ray Henderson are scoring. That means Ruby won't be teamed with Fred Astaire for the time being at RKO. Mitzi Green reports on September 1 for the Pan Berman production.

Casting the die: On the strength of his work in "Firefly" Gladys George's good-looking Bubbsy Jordan and Penn, gets a termer at M-G-M and goes into "This Is My Wife" . . . J. Carroll Naish, a free lance for 16 years, has signed his first term pact—five years with Paramount. Carol Hughes, formerly with Warners, gets the lead opposite Buck Jones in "Hollywood Roundup," a comedy western by Monty Shaff and Joe Hoffman. It's Buck's first for Columbia.

* * *

Maureen O'Sullivan will burst into song for the first time on the screen in "Swing Fever," the Judy Garland opus originally titled "Ugly Duckling." John McCormack has been coaching Maureen . . . Jane Darwell, Alan Dinehart and Douglas Woods added to cast of Twent-Cent-Fox's "The Great Diamond Robbery."

There's an interesting agreement between Warner Brothers and M-G-M in connection with the "Robin Hood" stories which both will produce. Warners will start "The Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn in August and M-G-M, possessor of the Reginald De Koven score, has announced the famous opera as a co-starring vehicle for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. However, Metro has agreed not to make the musical until a year after Warners issue their epic.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOAN CRAWFORD ushering in the fall season with two new outfits made entirely of suede—suit, hat, gloves, bag and shoes. What, no leggings? . . . ROCHELLE HUDSON dining with SIDNEY BURAS tane nights in a row . . . FRANK MORGAN, trying out his ventriloquist act in the M-G-M commissary and scaring one of the waitresses so badly she dropped the soup; BOB MONTGOMERY teaching MICKEY ROONEY a trick baseball curve and flipping the ball right through GEORGE FITZMAURICE'S window . . .

JERRY WALD taking over the Tropics to party his friends before leaving for New York . . . EVERETT ROBERTS was there with BILL KEIGHLEY, KAY SUTTON with MARTIN KANE and GEORGE BRENT and WAYNE MORRIS stagged it. However, WAYNE escorted ANITA LOUISE home. Preview of "You Can't Have Everything" . . .

PLAY ROLES ON SHORE STAGES

Lynn Kenney, who appears with the Marshfield Players in "Her Husband's Wife," opening on Wednesday.

Harriet Parsons

Martha Scott has one of the featured roles in "The Petrified Forest," opening at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis this evening. Phillips Holmes plays the Leslie Howard part.

Eleanor King, who is appearing in "The Children's Hour" at the Mary Young Theater in Centerville, with a premier tonight.

At Gayety

"Red, Hot and Beautiful," glamorous musical comedy revue presented by Lou Walters, will be the stage show at the New Gayety Theater this week.

Feature of the revue will be Helene's dance of Lida and the Swans. Other featured acts are Fred and Joan, the "Nit Bits of Comedy"; the Carr Sisters and Nelson, "Expressions of Speed"; Mac Milroe and Company, European dancing team; Jane Dennis as Kitty Carol in "From the Ridiculous to the Sublime"; Arthur Laval, French baritone; the Three Rhythm Girls and "24 of America's Most Talented and Beautiful Dancing Chorus Girls."

Jane Dennis

'Slave Ship' Tops Olympia Bill

"Slave Ship," sweeping saga of the sea, co-starring Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery and Elizabeth Allen, in conjunction with "Broadway Mama Mere Again," which presents that ace comedian, Hugh Herbert, in the wildest bit of his career, are the two major screen attractions scheduled for the Washington Street Olympia beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday.

Playbills at Summer Theaters

OPENING TONIGHT

MARY YOUNG THEATER (Centerville)—"The Children's Hour," the Lillian Hellman Broadway hit which will have its first New England production this evening with Mary Young and Mabel Tallaferro in the featured teachers' roles. They will be supported by William Lawson, May Buckley, Eleanor King, Terry Fay, Madelyn Carroll, Helen Archibald and Rosalind Gould. "The Children's Hour," opening in New York on November 20, 1934, played 691 performances. When it closed on July 4, 1936, it was taken on four to 11 of the leading cities of the United States.

RAYMOND MOORE'S CAPE PLAYHOUSE (Dennis)—"The Petrified Forest," with Phillips Holmes in the role originally played on stage by Leslie Howard. Martha Scott is cast as Gabrielle. Philip Huston as Duke Mantee. Dorothy Blackburn, Dudley Hawley, Richard Carlson and Otto Hulett have other important parts in the Robert E. Sherwood drama.

TOWN HALL (Cohasset)—"Excursion," the New York comedy success of the past season, will be presented for the first time in Greater Boston tonight by Alexander Dean's South Shore Players with Curtis Cooksey in the leading role. Mr. Cooksey will portray the role originally announced for George Fawcett, who is unable to appear because of ill health. Supporting Mr. Cooksey are Robert Shayne, Natalie Schafer, Lois Hall, Jane Ellsworth, Jack Hartley, Walter Beck, William Cragin, Henry Boettcher and Randolph Wade. Frederick Burleigh and Mr. Dean direct and Edgar Sherman designed the setting.

RICE PLAYHOUSE (Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard)—"Storm Over Patsy," the latest New York Theater Guild comedy, will be presented tonight under the direction of Clifford Brooke with Jessica Rogers in the Sara Allgood part. Its important roles are Mary Ashbens, John Seager, Matthew Smith, Arthur Gould-Porter, Melbourne Ford, Mary Greene and Victoria Schrager. Performances are given every night in the week except Sunday at 8:30 p. m., and there is a Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

BERKSHIRE PLAYHOUSE (Stockbridge, Mass.)—"Storm Over Patsy," starring Cecilia Loftus, supported by Helen Brooks Alexander Clark, Elizabeth Young, Edmund George, Mary Wickes, Lewis Martin, Robert H. Harris and Robert Allen. The production has been staged by William Miles.

WILLIAM EDEN THEATER (Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.)—"Without Design," a new play by William Eden with Olga Helme Patsy," starring Cecilia ("Classic") Loftus, supported by Helen Brooks Alexander Clark, Elizabeth Young, Edmund George, Mary Wickes, Lewis Martin, Robert H. Harris and Alfred Allegri in the leading roles and Charles MacFarland and Helen Jensen in supporting roles.

Amusements

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BOSTON AMERICAN

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN — "Mountain Music"; 9:36, 12:12, 2:58, 5:44, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Ever Since Eve"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Trouble in Morocco"; 9:35, 12:30, 4:05, 10:15.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Man In Blue"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Road Back"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Saratoga"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:55, 7:10, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Saratoga"; 12:00, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25.

MODERN — "Peppy"; 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"Wee Willie Winkie"; 9:00, 11:32, 2:13, 4:54, 7:35, 10:16.

PARAMOUNT—"Ever Since Eve"; 9:00, 11:20, 1:05, 6:55, 9:10.

SCOLLAY—"Sing and Be Happy"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION—"Robert Benchley"; continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

TREMONT—"After the Thin Man"; 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Mountain Music"; 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Mountain Music"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45.

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with Phillips Holmes

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VICTOR MOORE
Make Way For Tom'w

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER PAVILION
MARTHA RAYE
"Hideway Girl"
"BLACK LEGION"

MALDEN
MALDEN
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW
"PARNELL"
COMING FRIDAY—A DAY AT THE RACES

STRAND
"Love Is on the Air"
"Wake Up & Live"

ORPHEUM
Winchell-Bernie
"Wake Up & Live"
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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937 9

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

In the news of the sudden death of Guglielmo Marconi the emphasis was mostly laid, and most properly, on the revolution that "wireless" made nearly thirty years ago in the tragic business of disasters at sea.

Jack Binns, wireless operator of the Republic, won everlasting fame in February, 1909, when after a collision off Nantucket hundreds of lives were saved when the ship sank, because Binns was able to summon help.

Only recently it was the wireless messages from Amelia Earhart which kept hope so long alive. Had she been using the ordinary wave lengths common to ships at sea she might have contacted more rescuers and more speedily. But today we were interested not so much in the miracle of the wireless as in what the Navy did—or sought to do. The wireless is a commonplace now.

The most interesting thing in the Marconi obituaries was the fact, not that he "invented" wireless but that he made the principle serviceable to man.

It's a long story. From Marconi it goes back to Heinrich R. Hertz, from him back to the famous James C. Maxwell, who worked on Lord Kelvin's ideas. But both of them derived to some extent from the work of an American, Joseph C. Henry.

American Scientist Preceded Faraday

Joseph C. Henry, known as the American Faraday, lived from 1797 to 1878. His work was in electro-magnetism, conducted independently of Faraday and apparently slightly prior to him.

Together their work is known as forming the basis of the development of the telephone, the telegraph, the radio and the electric motor. He evolved the theory that discharge from a condenser is oscillatory.

William Thompson, first Baron Kelvin, was an Englishman whose dates were 1824-1907, whose work on submarine cables led him to further Henry's ideas. Probably more important was his firm establishing of Joule's Law of Conservation of Energy.

The next important figure was (James) Clark Maxwell, 1831-1879, the brilliant Scottish physicist, who followed Faraday's pioneering work on mathematical lines (Faraday was not a very good mathematician), and developed the electromagnetic theory of light. He was led to the conclusion that electricity and magnetic energy travel in tranverse waves and that light waves are in reality waves of this nature.

Hertz Linked Findings Of Earlier Workers.

Heinrich R. Hertz, 1854-94, did his important work in Germany between 1885 and 1889. He proved that electrical waves would radiate from any system from which electrical oscillation was produced. That is to say, he tied together the early work of Faraday, Clark Maxwell and our American Henry, and laid the foundation for work on Hertzian waves which the young Italian in 1895 was to turn into a practical actuality.

In 1901 he spanned the Atlantic with wireless signals and only eight years later the Republic was saved. So rapid was the progress.

Those names are as important in wireless—the name by which England still calls our "radio"—as is De Forests's in the more modern developments.

From Marconi's faint signals which he heard from Poldhu, Cornwall, to St. John's, Newfoundland, De Forest's "audion" has given us transcontinental telephony both by wire and wireless and his first five high-powered naval radio stations marked an epoch in the long history of research in communications.

Marconi: Engineer Of Praetical Type

Marconi, then, was not so much a discoverer as an engineer who applied early laboratory theories in a practical way. To some extent he may be compared with Thomas A. Edison who took other men's discoveries or theories and out of them produced the electric light and the phonograph, his two most important inventions.

Marconi's work is a beautiful example illustrating how useless it is to attempt to distinguish between "pure science" and "applied science." Neither is effective without the other.

For every "discovery," so-called, of a Faraday or a Henry there are necessary years of slow, difficult laboratory work, followed by the kind of practical engineering work which reveals in our modern illumination, the improved vaults in our modern jails, the improved victrola, and the perfected radio. That is why this little list of work done before Marconi may be worth jotting down.

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

by May Christie

Feels First Spark of Jealousy

CHAPTER I

Walking early on that fateful Monday morning of enchanting Indian summer that ushered in her 25th birthday, there was no happier young woman in San Francisco than Antoinette Goddard.

Sunlight filigreed on Brock Milbank's picture in its handsome silver frame on her dressing table. The perfume of Brock's roses filled the air with lingering scent. Petals were scattered like drops of heart's blood on the great white bearskin that made an island on the parquet floor.

Well, what matter? There would be more roses—her favorite flower—from Brock on this morning of her birthday, and presently the telephone by her bedside would be ringing and the man she was going to marry would be telling her that he could scarcely wait till their luncheon today at the St. Francis, and she would thrill to the endearments that made this polo-playing scion of the old San Francisco Milbank family the fascinating lover he was.

One's twenty-fifth birthday! Lacking a Brock, it would be the right moment to do a little mental stock-taking. In France, for instance, passing this landmark meant to coiffer Sainte Catherine—make one's official entry into old maidhood, if unwed!

TALKS TO PICTURE

Antoinette laughed aloud at this, for her impossible situation! Life had run very smoothly for the only child of the old pioneer family whose timber interests were far-flung in the Northwest.

"And to think I once worried about a career, wanting to be a writer, a singer, a painter," she addressed Brock's picture from the dreamy depths of her bed. "But the moment you popped the question, I knew the real, the only career for a woman is giving herself to the man she loves, making a home with him, making him happy, and to the devil with careers and all the pretty make-shifts that girls kid themselves with!"

It had been six years since her debut. Previous to that, there had been two years in France. Later, a trip to Honolulu, Tahiti, and the Orient. Oh, she had traveled! More, she had surprised everybody, including herself, by winning her diploma from the University of Stamford, majoring in French and English literature. That had been a year ago.

It had been fun attending the university with its gracious campus, cheerful coed spirit and gay parties. The memories was within easy reach of her father's ranch.

It was at her graduation festivities that she had renewed acquaintance with Brock Milbank—red-headed, captivating Brock of the chameleon moods and sophisticated air. Debonair! That was the word to describe him.

And he was oddly good-looking, despite his small head and rather close-set eyes that were flecked with brown.

FASCINATING MYSTERY

When one of her friends had told her that he could turn charm on and off like a faucet, Antoinette had been indignant. To her, Brock was utterly winning. His moods only lent him a fascinating mystery. When he had proposed to her on that never-to-be-forgotten week-end at Del Monte, she had accepted him immediately.

Now, as she lay in her bed in the solid old mansion on Nob Hill that had been built by her great-grandfather in the "days of gold," through the open windows over and beyond Brock's picture she could look far down to the blue water of the bay, hear the sirens of innumerable craft, and by sitting up in bed, she could glimpse the Golden Gate leading to other lands.

"Both home is where the heart is!" thought Antoinette. Was ever a city so magical?

Home!

They would live in San Francisco, she and Brock. Here they knew everybody who was anybody. There would be the pleasant life of the so-called idle rich. Why cavil at the term? Why scrabble for gold as her great-grandfather had done, when bride and groom had plenty?

As befitted the union of a Milbank and a Goddard, the would entertain. Perhaps a yacht. Polo at Santa Barbara. A summer camp at Lake Tahoe. Golf at Monterey.

SMILE OF CONFIDENCE

She rose, a slender, long-limbed girl in blue silk pajamas. Slipping her feet into mules, she walked over the bearskin rug to Brock's photograph, lifted it and kissed it.

Over its silver rim, she smiled at herself in the glass. And what she saw mirrored there, would have given almost any woman in love confidence.

Luminous dark eyes, deep-set and dreaming, and fringed with incredibly long lashes, gave back her smile. So did her softly curving mouth that was like a bright red flower.

Her throat was long and slim and white, and she had a proud manner of carrying her sleek, dark head. There was something of the smoothness of the wild duck's in its polish in its quick, nervous turn its glossy flatness atop, though here the resemblance ended, for sleekness gave way to a riot of curls at the nape of the neck.

"Patrician! That's the word to describe our Toni," her father had more than once proudly said to his wife.

And indeed, there was breeding in every feature of the face that was not exactly pretty, but something more—something that had a touch of gentle nuling—with nobility, something that seemed to flow through the long slim lines of her body, something that had overcome the hitherto impervious Brock Milbank when, to his own surprise, he had proposed to her that day at Del Monte.

NOTED FOR BEAUTY

Under her outer coolness, an inner fire, a quiet excitement about Toni that might escape a woman, but could blaze a disturbing trail on a man's senses.

And she was utterly unconscious of this quality of sex-attraction . . . magnetism . . . call it what you will. But the woman who has it doesn't have to be good-looking or patrician, for the gods have given the supreme gift in a man's universe—a weapon to undo a Sampson—to pull his world about his ears while singing the song of the siren—though Toni herself, despite her degree in literature, would have been the last person to liken herself to Cleopatra or Delilah.

While standing idly before the mirror, she patted the curls on the nape of her neck. Her hands were lovely, and beautifully cared for. She had sat for a San Francisco sculptor for her hands, and once in Paris for a needy artist. Both exhibits had won prizes, and fame for the sculptor and the artist.

She was taking physical stock of herself now. Wondering what it really was that Brock saw in her. San Francisco society teemed with lovely girls, pert debutantes, chic matrons slightly bored with life, and avid divorcees from the East or Middle West, rarin' to go—to China, or Tahiti, but preferably into the arms of matrimony again.

A BIT JEALOUS

Jessica Payne, of the Payne Park Packing Products of Chicago, an exquisite, unscrupulous blonde who had come to San Francisco some weeks ago by way of Reno, made no secret of her predilection for the Milbank son and heir. Not that Toni minded, since Brock gave Jessica small encouragement. She had even gently chided her fiancé for his hideous imitations of the merry widow behind her back that was so nakedly exposed at numerous San Francisco gatherings.

Yes, Brock was hers, and the fact that other women liked him, she decided, was flattering to her jealousy was belittling a confession of inferiority. Just the same, in the secret places of her heart, Toni had been tinglingly aware that she had felt it.

There had been no Brock yesterday—a Sunday—and no word from him. But then, independent and a "man's man" as he was—he had been till he met her—he was occasionally given to a sudden disappearing act! She had a definite luncheon date with him today.

As she brushed her hair before the mirror, she decided she would set the date today for their wedding. Thanksgiving would be appropriate.

EXPRESSION OF LOVE

There was a tap at the door and then in walked Nora, Irish maid of the Goddards who had worked in the old house on Nob Hill for a number of years. Nora had instituted the pre-breakfast cup of tea—an Irish custom—for each member of the family. She set down the tiny tray in front of Toni without speaking. Drew her bath. As she moved to adjust a shade in the bedroom, Toni noticed that Nora's eyes were red-rimmed, as though she had been crying.

"Not quarreled with Pat O'Hara again?" she inquired lightly, knowing full well that courtship was dotted with partings, quarrels and reconciliations.

"That wan! Why wuddent I? He's a heart-scald, yet he's that funny he'd get a laugh out of se if ye was dyin'" Nora added darkly; "Shure the way things is turnin', 'tis small choice I have but be merrid to Pat O'Hara. I wonder Mistress Goddard wuddent let me stay on wit' her enyway."

And to Toni's amazement, the usually cheerful Nora, bathing for the door, burst into tears.

Well that was love! They were sisters under the skin. As Toni dressed, a fog crept over Alcatraz, and the ship's sirens in the Bay seemed to strike on a warning note. Thanksgiving! Today she would set her wedding date for then. Brock would fall in with it, naturally.

DAD APPEARS DRAWN

When she entered the breakfast room, it struck her as extraordinary that neither of her parents remembered to give her birthday greeting.

"The bird in the nest too long" she thought whimsically. "Old remedy that. Brock and she—

"Sit down, Antoinette," said her father heavily.

She noticed then how gray he looked, and that his face was curiously drawn, and a wave of compassion swept over that in her absorption with Brock and the crowd she had given little time to the quiet provider who had, since she first saw the light of day, made all good things possible.

Her anxious gaze flew to her mother.

Her mother's food lay untouched on her plate. The hand that raised the coffee cup shook. Her mother's eyes were red, just as Nora's had been, and there were circles about them that betokened a sleepless night. Toni's compunction deepened.

But outwardly flippant, in the manner of her generation and her class, she contrived to say, as she seated herself:

"Regular line Monday, isn't it?"

FINANCIAL DISASTER

"Your father has something to tell you, Anthony, please, as gently as you can. Poor Toni—"

Toni's dark eyes widened as she looked from one to the other. Brock? Had anything happened to Brock? The day before, he'd flown to Santa Barbara, and—had the plane crashed? Or his polo pony, the new gelding of uncertain temper? Oh, she couldn't bear it if anything had happened to Brock! Why, she would kill her! The whole room seemed to be whirling.

From far away she heard her father's voice. So far away that only the one word, "crash," reached her.

It was the plane, then! He was dead! Dying! Her hands gripped the edge of her chair to keep herself from falling.

"Brock!" It came in a breathless gasp, faintly, half smothered.

Then her mother's voice, a note of triumph of reassurance in it:

"You still have Brock, my darling!"

Her own voice was so queer that it seemed like some one else's. "He isn't hurt? You said —a crash?"

"Our money, Toni—the mills—the bank foreclosed on dad's mills."

MONEY VS. ROMANCE

Often afterward, she was to remember how her relief had been so sudden, so overwhelming, that it was all she could do to keep from laughing hysterically in sheer reaction.

What was money in comparison with love? Why, when Brock and she were married, they would, if necessary, help out her mother and dad! What matter which of them had the money so long as they had each other?

Brock was generous, an easy spender. Anyway, besides, the old mills there was an ever-flowing stream of cash in the family bank. Ever since her coming of age, four years ago, instead of a stuffy allowance, she'd had her own checkbook. They had trusted her not to be too extravagant.

(To Be Continued)

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To Toni's amazement, the usually cheerful Nora burst into tears and bolted for the door. (Posed by Erma Montague as the "maid" and Beth Meredith, members of the Swing-O-Paters, at the Metropolitan Theater, Boston.)

Only Real Career for Girl

Mother, Son Meet After 37 Years

Fitchburg, July 26—Thirty-seven years without seeing her son, without ever meeting her granddaughter.

But that is no more.

Mrs. Alphonsine Ethier Pauze of Canada surprised her son, Joseph Ethier of Beech street, when she arrived here to visit him after 37 years of separation.

Today she was chatting with her son and her 21-year-old granddaughter, Mrs. Leo Therrien, whom she met for the first time.

Mrs. Pauze, 79, made the trip from Canada by automobile with her husband, Joseph Pauze.

Esplanade Program

The following program will be presented tonight at 8:30 on the Esplanade by Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra:

1. Hungarian March "Rakoczy" Berlioz
2. Symphony No. 6, in B minor, "Pathetic" Tchaikowsky
   First two movements:
   I. Adagio—Allegro non troppo
   II. Allegro con grazia
   Intermal
3. Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
4. Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
   Solo violin: Gaston Elras Kreisler
5. Waltz, "Girls of Baden"
6. Dance of the Ballerons from "Snow Maiden" Rimsky-Korsakow

Boosts Dever

Fall River, July 26—John S. Derham of Uxbridge, assistant attorney general, today had predicted that Attorney General Paul A. Dever will be Massachusetts' next governor, in a talk to the Fall River Cascade Club at Tiverton, R. I.

Girl Refuses Kiss, Suffers Black Eye

Miss Julia Ramberg, pretty 15-year-old blonde Cambridge school girl, was suffering from a black eye in lieu of a kiss today and Cambridge police were on the lookout for a youth who allegedly beat her in the shadows of her home.

Returning from a walk with friends at Fresh Pond, the high school girl was about to enter her home on Belmont street, when the Kiss thief jumped out of a hiding place, muffled her mouth, and said:

"Keep quiet or I'll kill you"

When she refused to kiss him, the youth threw her down, and struck her face, the girl told police. She sustained a black eye, possible fracture of the nose, and bruises.

A neighbor, Leo McAuliffe 60, a cleaner, hearing the scuffle, frightened the youth away by flashing a light on the rear of the Ramberg home.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Would you like to see yourself think?

Well, that is no longer impossible. It has, as a matter of fact, been made possible by a new ocular camera which can photograph the eyes and their movements.

ANN MARSTERS

Through it, your mind can be classified and tabulated, and its reactions found under various conditions. The camera can even find out what's wrong with the way your mind works, and whether or not you should have been a football player instead of a watchmaker.

The new ocular camera was devised by Herman F. Brandt, research psychologist of the University of Iowa, under the direction of Professor Frederic B. Knight.

It seems that the secret of many things lies all in the way our eyes move.

Professor Knight believes that, with the new camera, many problems in education, art, advertising and other fields will be solved.

Sound Device to Tell Advertisement Reactions

For instance, by photographing the path made by a person's eyes when looking at an advertisement, advertisers in the future will be able to tell just how we react.

Brandt is now working on a sound device to go with his camera. And when each motion of the eye is transposed into sound, it will make a rat-a-tat-tat purr, like a machine gun.

We aren't sure just what THAT will solve—but anyway, it looks as though the treasured secrets behind our eyes will be as transparent as a gold fish bowl.

* * *

Marconi, the inventor of radio who died recently, had for years kept in constant communication with the Radio Corporation of America. All their messages to him were sent by wireless.

And Marconi sent all his replies by cable.

* * *

Mrs. A. G., of Cambridge tells this story about her little daughter.

Some callers were announced and the child entertained them until her mother appeared.

"Have you any little girls?" she asked the visitors.

They said they hadn't, and the child asked: "Have you any little boys?"

The callers said no, they hadn't.

"Then what ARE yours?" asked the little girl, with a puzzled frown.

* * *

Mother Might Find The Feeling Is Mutual

Since we mentioned children, we might as well tell you about the surprising story in the American Mercury entitled, "I Do Not Like My Children."

The writer, looking objectively at her four children, says she finds not one of them fundamentally generous, stimulating, appreciative, responsive, or, to her, necessary. And if she could have had her choice, she would not have chosen one of them for hers.

Well—no doubt the children, if could have had THEIR choice, would not have chosen her for a mother, either.

* * *

MEN

Some men are born for battle,
And some are born for song;
(Some men are born to break your heart
And tell you to begone.)
Some men may lift a banner
And some may lift a sword;
(If I never saw another man
I'd sing—and praise the Lord.)
—Mary Lee

* * *

Somerville Man's Prize Song Going Over Air

A young man from Somerville, Gus Leonard, has won the Rho Pi Phi fraternity song contest and his song has been accepted as their official tune.

The fraternity, whose members consist of students and graduates of pharmaceutical colleges, are holding their national convention, beginning next Wednesday, at the Statler, and the song will be played on a coast to coast broadcast.

And you may recall that Jean Rogers, the movie actress, who was Eleanor Lovegren of Belmont, has been selected as the official sweetheart of Rho Pi Phi.

'Ever Since Eve'

By Lewis Allen Browne

BASED ON THE COSMOPOLITAN FILM HIT

CHAPTER 28

The unemotional Abbey Belden gave her a hug.

"You see, I—er—had difficulties keeping positions, men got too—er—interested in me. I heard that you, Miss Belden, would not hire a good looking girl, so I got up this disguise and got the job and you knew the rest—only you don't know half the agony I have been through, trying to get Freddy—Mr. Matthews—to work."

"I see, but this Susie Rogers gag—what was the need of that?" Miss Belden wanted to know.

It's a long story. Tell you later. Now please go, all of you."

"Allah be praised, I'll rush out and phone my people that the novel is ready!" Miss Belden said.

"Listen, Abbey, if you think you are going to discharge Susie—er—Miss Morrison—bang it all, this lovely girl, here, I won't let you do it. I—er—intend to discharge her myself and make her another offer—"

"Is that so?" I resigned this morning when I typed the last page of the novel," Margery cried.

"But, dear—"

"Oh, come along, Freddy darling," Camille said, trying to grasp his arm and lead him out.

"Run along yourself, and stay run along. I'm staying here," Freddy replied.

"Why you—you—I wouldn't wipe my feet on you, now!" Camille screamed, and ran out.

"Then everything's all right with yuh, kid?" Jake asked. "This here guy didn't try no—"

"Jake! Of course I'm all right. Oh, Susie, lead him out and try and tell him, in small words."

Susie took him out.

"Your inexplicable actions, Miss—er—Morrison, is it?"

Margery nodded.

STARTS TO SOB

"Never mind that," Freddy said to Osborne.

"But I do mind it. Getting the police out, the whole country aroused, this sort of publicity—"

"Beat it, please, Mr. Osborne," Freddy pleaded.

"There's bound to be trouble," Osborne muttered as he went out.

Freddy started for Margery.

"Darling, why didn't you—"

"Will you get out, Mr. Matthews"

"But darling—Susie—or Margery—anyway, darling, you don't understand—"

"I understand everything. Get out. This is my room. Now, get out—"

"Listen, when I think of how you worked all night, I don't know what to say. If you had only told me about your disguise, I would have finished the novel for you, I'd have done anything—everything—"

Margery picked up her bag and went into the bathroom, closing the door. She started to sob, and tears were so rare with her that it frightened her. Freddy was at the locked door, still pleading. Margery turned on the water to drown the sound of her sobs, but finally she calmed down and got dressed in her own clothes.

Freddy tapped at the door after waiting a seemingly long while.

"Go away, Mr. Matthews"

Margery shouted.

"Margery—that's a beautiful name. Margery. Remember the time I told you that Susie was a name that didn't seem to suit you?"

"Go away!"

"Please, Margery, come out. I want to explain about that offer."

"Never!" Margery shouted.

"If you don't, I'll do something desperate."

"Take a nice high window at the top of the hotel, and jump out the back side so as not to muss up the flower beds," Margery shouted.

She was putting the finishing touches to her makeup and smiling now. It would do him good to tease him, she thought.

HONEYMOON IDEA

"I—I'll—" Freddy looked about and then had an idea. I'll shoot myself!" he said.

He picked up a heavy magazine and brought it down on the wooden top of the dresser with such force that it sounded quite like a shot. Then he threw himself on the divan.

Margery's heart stood still for a moment. She unlocked the door and rushed out to Freddy and knelt and embraced him.

"Freddy—Oh Freddy, are you —where—"

Freddy sat up and grinned as he took her in his arms.

"Darling" he said, and kissed her.

"What was that other position you mentioned, Freddy?"

"Oh, I'm going to start another novel right after I get back from my honeymoon—"

"I see. You want me to work for you when you get back."

"Wrong! I want you to go on our honeymoon with us!"

Freddy! Honestly?"

"Honestly," Freddy assured her, taking her in his arms, quite oblivious to the fact that the room door was open.

A hoarse voice said, "Break."

Margery and Freddy broke and turned to look at the intruder. They were Sergeant Peters and another officer.

"What's the idea?" Freddy demanded.

"You are under arrest, Matthews, misdemeanor, breach of the peace, conduct calculated to disturb tranquility, and a lotta other charges."

SET FOR BRIDAL

"You can't do that!" Margery declared. "You arrest Freddy and you'll have to arrest me. It was all my fault, and I can explain everything."

"Can't arrest you, Miss, there's no warrent out for you."

"That's all bish," Freddy said, "you can't take me."

"No?" Sergeant Peters grinned and before Freddy realized it, one of a pair of handcuffs was snapped on his wrist.

"You WILL take me along," Margery said. Before Sergeant Peters realized what she was doing, she had snapped the other "bracelet" on her wrist, so that she was handcuffed to Freddy.

Manager Osborne entered, trying to appear extremely savage.

"It won't do, Mr. Osborne," Sergeant Peters said, grinning, "you can't throw a scare into them." He unlocked the handcuffs.

"So this was your bright little idea, was it?" Freddy asked the hotel manager.

He grinned, sheepishly. "No hard feelings, Mr. Matthews," he said. "After all, you certainly gave me one long night of worry."

"I wasn't doing any song and dance for joy," Freddy replied.

"Well, Mr. Matthews, what are your plans now? If there is anything I can do—"

"Plans?" Freddy looked at Margery. "Oh, yes, we're going out and get married and we're coming right back here. I want you to have a mighty fine wedding breakfast ready for us."

Manager Osborne saw to it that it was a mighty fine wedding breakfast.

THE END

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., New York.)

Bridge

Preserving Entries Wins

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the great players of this country, Sydney Ruinow, once remarked:

"I think that the greatest fault of weak players is their inability to resist the temptation of a short suit.

"When my hand is the dummy and my partner begins the play by ruffing with my trumps, I shudder. I feel sure that my dummy is being abused."

This hand is an example of how temptations must be avoided.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
3 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's bid of three notrump is noteworthy since it showed a better-than-minimum hand while at the same time warning North of duplication of values. The strong club suit induced North to make a further try for a slam, which South accepted.

West opened the Queen of spades, and declarer had to resist the temptation to ruff. Instead, he discarded a low diamond from dummy. East won with the Ace of spades and returned a diamond. South winning with the Ace.

South now drew three rounds of trumps and took the high clubs, discarding one losing diamond. A low club was then ruffed and dummy was entered with a spade ruff. The thirteenth club furnished a discard for the last of dummy's diamonds, and now South's cards were all high.

South realized at the beginning that one ruff in dummy would not yield him enough tricks; two ruffs would leave him without an entry to the established clubs.

Pattern

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IT'S FUN!

A *Dash of Scotch*

A WEE BIT of Scotch'll keep you warm and cozy when the fall comes along, and it'll back up the effect of your fur sports coat when winter winds blow . . . we're thinking of this plaid knit suit, which you may knit yourself! They say a plaid is so easy to knit that it makes the task all the more fun. Clan plaids will continue their vivacious rule in fall fashion. Notice the clever emphasis on shoulder breadth with a special yoke design. The cardigan neckline filled with a seed-stitch scarf (you might make a Glengarry to match) is a nice touch, and so is the shortness and single-breasted jacket buttoning. If you'd like these knitting directions, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American; inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOUND—QUICK-SET LOTION PROMOTES HAIR HEALTH

One and Only of Its Kind

By ARLINE GOULD

IT HAD TO HAPPEN sooner or later . . . someone was going to realize that the ordeal under heat-blasters after a coiffure setting could be magically turned into a hair beauty treatment!

And that anyone who could cut the usual drying time in third would have macadam streets laid to her door by the girls who would flock to buy! It's arrived!

Just the other night we were thinking wistfully that if only a hair-setting lotion could be made to do something else besides rule the waves into the current page boy curls . . . so it was almost alarming, the suddenness with which the wish was granted!

With longer hair in smooth ripples exploited by the charm girls of Hollywood and the continent . . . with the rainbow sheen of health lurking in every wave a positive beauty must . . . no wonder we were worried about the whole business.

Treatments galore we know of, for all kinds of hair conditions. But there did seem a dreadful vacuum when PERHAPS all the various lotions performed might be undone by whirring, hot air.

The machines are a boon, don't mistake our attitude about them. But we always felt there should be something more to look forward to under them than simply the emergence of us as a butterfly.

Well not hold it from you any longer—we're shouting about a quick-setting lotion that has in it EMULSIFIED PROTECTOL.

Not only that, but it dries in a third the regular time.

Not only that, but it whips the most stubborn wave permanent into a soft, small curlfluff.

Not only that, but it goes after and routs a dry and kinky condition, immediately replacing it with a high sheen.

Not only that, but it has an attractive odor that's most kind for sensitive senses . . . never leaves a trace of itself after it dries . . . and that's used perfectly on dyed or bleached hair.

Marvelous stuff. It looks like pale liquid jade.

Buy yourself a bottle, and lots of it, to the hair-dresser. You'll both like and get a big thrill new to every friend you own. Use it in the mountains, at the beach, at school.

For the name of this new quick-setting lotion with hair-health and hair-beautifying elements in it, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4900, week-days 9 until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Arline Gould has discovered a second new experience in facial cocktails that she will disclose in her Wednesday beauty article.

Hospital Care Best

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

I do hope many avail themselves of any opportunity to see the equipment and facilities offered by the modern hospital.

It is a pity that most persons never see the inside of a hospital unless they are brought there in distress.

Some of you recall the days when a hospital was a dreaded institution. It was thought of as a place where, from the "black bottle" of opiates, a dose was given always painful. I know many persons who carry this dread on through the years. Others say, "I can't stand the smell of a hospital; the other makes me sick." For one reason or another, the majority dread these institutions of mercy and healing.

All these ideas are founded on tradition or pure imagination. The modern hospital is so constructed that few sounds and odors are perceptible. This is what makes it different from the institutions of only a third of a century ago.

The prejudice against the hospital continues to be so great that some object to the mere mention of the name. When the doctor advises that the patient be taken to a hospital, friends and relatives may oppose the plan. This is distressing because in every instance the advice should be heeded.

When the attending physician advises that the patient be taken to the hospital he does so knowing that better care and attention will be received in the hospital. This is no reflection on home care and nursing, but in severe illness, especially when surgery may be needed, the hospital is the safest place.

It is equipped with facilities not available at home. The dangers of complications are less, and recovery is hastened.

Do not fear your hospital. Remember it is built and maintained for your benefit. When your doctor recommends that it is best to go to the hospital, do so at once. The most delay, or even postponement even for a few hours may mean the difference between quick recovery and stormy days of suffering.

Martha Lee

'Mere Man' Speaks His Mind About Food

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THIS DEPARTMENT is in quite a quandary over the type of food that men prefer. We wonder if we have any male readers who might be able to throw any light on this subject.

It all started in June after reading an article by a New York columnist, who is known as the Prowling Gourmet.

We quote the gentlemen who started the turmoil. "Every once in a while I simply can contain myself no longer. I am referring now to the legends that women food writers have built on the question of male appetites and male food prejudices.

So with editorial permission, I simply must explode about some of the monstrous statements made by these misguided interpreters of food fashions.

"I wish the women writers who profess to know so much about male food preferences would practice their theories with a bunch of hungry men before they inflict them on the reading public."

This writer agrees with the editor that no doubt men do prefer the heartier dishes and prefer to dispense with the fussy little frills.

That is all very well; but what are we to think when we read of a male cooking contest in which recipes were submitted with such names as Sweet Smothered Chicken, Charm Tarts, Angel Salad, Strawberry Dream Pie, Queen of Hearts, and Butterfly Salad!

In looking over these recipes we found ingredients of fruits, nuts and whipped cream. Then we found a recipe for cooking sliced ham with sugar, bananas, fresh strawberries, walnut meats, cloves and lemon juice. Maybe such dishes are not frilly, but we wouldn't expect friend husband to turn handsprings of delight at the appearance of such a dish for his evening meal.

We've only space to give a few of our own ideas on the subject. But we can't seem to recall ever having seen a man turn down a serving of Hashed Browned Potatoes. A gentleman of our acquaintance—a cook of no mean ability—offers his recipe.

HASHED BROWNED POTATOES

Put about 3 or 4 tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet (iron preferred) and let it get good and hot. Then put in about 2 cups of chopped or sliced boiled potatoes. (Incidentally, he prefers to have them boiled with the "jackets" on.) Spread the potatoes evenly in the skillet and take a small baking powder can, and chop the potatoes in the pan without stirring. (He chops them quite fine and seasons with salt and pepper.)

When the bottom crust is golden brown, fold over like an omelet with a wide spatula or pancake turner and slide out onto a hot plate.

* * *

PERHAPS you'd like to know part of his secret. It may horrify you, but he never puts that skillet in water. It is kept clean by scouring with a brush and oil and rubbing with clean paper. In this way, the metal is so seasoned with oil that foods never stick in the pan. This skillet is used for potatoes and frying eggs. We believe you will find this to be the case in most restaurants. And it is worth while to keep just such a skillet.

* * *

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for cooking for "mere man" are sausage and fried apples, liver and onions, ham and eggs, hot muffins and biscuits, rare roast beef with Yorkshire pudding or browned potatoes, corned beef and cabbage, green leafy salads with French dressing, Hungarian goulash, fried chicken and pie.

We could name a great many more but space does not permit. We might even include pickled pigs' knuckles and many of the "smellier" cheeses. But here is another potato recipe that is sure to prove popular.

MINTED NEW POTATOES

Boil small new potatoes in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain, add a dash of pepper and generous quantities of butter and chopped fresh mint. Cover cooking vessel closely and set over a very low heat for 8 to 10 minutes shaking vigorously from time to time to insure coating the potatoes with butter and mint. We feel quite sure that potatoes cooked in this manner will make a "hit" with the men guests.

"*Your Figure, Madame!*"

JOAN CRAWFORD GIVES LESSON

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF THEY were to give me my say about who is to be Scarlett O'Hara, I would select Joan Crawford, who, probably more than any other star, shares Scarlett's traits of high courage and a determination that is not to be downed.

To appreciate those qualities in Miss Crawford, you have only to look back through the old screen star photographs of ten years ago.

This actress has made herself over from a somewhat plump and gauche little girl into a poised and lovely star.

Today there is no star in Hollywood with a better figure—and there is no athlete who trains more consistently.

This training has been going on for years and at thirty-one her measurements are symmetry to the nth degree. Bust, 35 inches; hips, 36½ inches; waist, 26 inches. She weighs 110 pounds, and is five feet four inches tall.

* * *

You, who would give anything for a figure as lovely as Joan Crawford's, have only to work for it in the way she has. Every morning she runs around the badminton court four times, lifting her knees high in the air.

There is no better hip-slimming exercise. This is followed by a dip in the pool, with Joan swimming its length several times. She plays tennis or badminton, usually about three times a week. Just in case you think she may have missed a muscle or two she also takes daily singing and dancing lessons.

This star who puts so much into work, play and exercise, also gives relaxation its due. She believes that everyone owes herself an hour's complete relaxation every day.

"This may not mean lying down," Miss Crawford points out, "but just letting go to do whatever you want for one hour each day."

Miss Crawford does not diet. She also did she could not have so much vitality. She eats sensibly, but counts the calories and has a natural appetite in like the things which keep her fit but not fat. She drinks milk, eats plenty of green vegetables, particularly salads and fresh fruits, and chooses only broiled lean meats.

It takes an intelligently planned and faithfully executed program to produce radiance and a supple figure. Women lose their looks when they neglect the exercise and diet that promote health. You should realize that when you rest on your laurels you lose your looks.

Instead of fading, this star shines more brilliantly with every performance, and the secret of her increasing beauty is that she grows more radiantly healthy on an unrelenting program of work, exercise and relaxation.

It is no exaggeration to say that any woman can have a beautiful figure provided she is willing to work for it. Now send for your Daily Dozen!

In addition to running, with legs lifted high, for hip exercise, you may use the exercises in "Hips, Hips Away," for speedy results. Write to Ida Jean Kain, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, for this exercise leaflet. Address your request to this paper.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Dry cereal	50
with ½ sliced banana	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	
	250
LUNCHEON	
Split pea soup, 1 cup	150
Large fresh fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	450
DINNER	
Broiled whitefish	175
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, level tsp.	33
Beets, ½ cup, diced	50
Cherry pie, 3 inches	300
	588
CALORIES FOR DAY	1288

Home Institute

"Nerves" Cause Fatigue

REDIRECT NERVES FOR MORE ZEST IN LIFE

KNOWN as a "wet blanket"—always too tired to join the fun. That's your fate if you suffer from nervous fatigue.

But distracted nerves that make you ache with weariness can be re-routed. Turned into other channels they give you the bubbling vitality that charms and attracts friends.

What if you're not as amusing a talker as Ruth Jones, or as capable a housekeeper as Gladys Smith? You have your good points. List them. Develop these fine points even further. Be proud of them. Your new confidence releases the nervous energy you used up before.

Another reason for this weariness-without-work is too much concern with your own small problems. Turn some of this interest to other people or into a "cause" or hobby—and you're off your self-centered little squirrel wheel on which you exhaust yourself.

So the very nerves which plagued you when you concentrated them can give you the sensitive, alert, vital charm that is the envy of naturally nervous temperament can have.

A famous physician-psychologist will help you how to transform wasted energy into zeal for living, in our 48-page booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES. Learn to get the better of worry, irritability, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous indigestion and other nervous ailments.

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 10th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Advertisement

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

"DO YOU keep up work at marriage? Or make a success of it? Men may be selfish, unsympathetic but that's the way they're made and you may be naturally nervous.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. Read how 1 possible cause may be relieved.

Many wives and mothers have told another how to go smiling through with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature soak up the system-poisoning that causes the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three periods of life. Starting from girlhood to womanhood, Preparing for motherhood. Approaching middle age.

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and "Smiling Through."

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Moonlight Cruise Is Planned By Republican Clubs

By BETTY ALDEN

ACCORDING to a great many political observers, the Republican party and the emblematic elephant wasn't one the letters G O P on his back in all the [illegible] dead and relics of a past generation . . .

The committee of the Republican Club and the Young Republican Club of Massachusetts do not agree with these opinions, however and are going ahead with plans to [illegible] their purportedly defunct pachyderm aboard the S S Steel Pier on the evening of August 4 . . . with the confident expectation that he will come to life and enjoy the moonlight cruise with dancing entertainment, refreshments and [illegible] . . .

The committee has sent out invitations to a most [illegible] with a large number of G O P celebrities aboard, and asked us to ask all of you who aren't [illegible] to be sure to get your tickets [illegible] . . .

MRS. LAWRENCE [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Hugh [illegible] Mrs. William P. Lewis will be [illegible] Mrs. Robert [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] . . .

[illegible] . . .

[illegible] and Reed [illegible] is Harold Tucker [illegible] Lawrence Curtis, Harold Amory, Mrs. [illegible] Hayes, who is [illegible] figure skating [illegible] . . .

[illegible] Mrs. Henry [illegible] Mrs. D Tennell William P. [illegible] Ernest Dexter, Robert Reagan and many others . . .

[illegible] . . .

[illegible] . . .

[illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

With a 51-minute flight having been made with a stick model at Atlanta, Ga., in last month's outdoor model plane championship tournament, wing titleholders, including the New England champion, Maurice Saidel of Roxbury, who will converge on that city in August for the national meet, are devoting extra efforts in constructing their stick and cabin model rubber-powered ships.

The 51-minute and 27-second flight was made by Alban Cowles of Atlanta and was the longest flight set by any model in any of the 17 wing elimination derbies.

It has been recognized as a national record for the R/C classification, those models meeting the new weight rating which went into effect at the opening of the outdoor season.

The ruling provided that all stick and cabin models must weigh one ounce for each 80 square inches of wing area and that these models must be constructed without their rubber motors.

The champions will be paid by the newspapers of the cities in which they reside. In addition to Saidel, the New England victor, the contestants will be:

Albany, Eugene Rotkowski; Atlanta, James P. Lovell, Jr.; Baltimore, William Holman; Chicago, Walter March; Detroit, Harold LeClair; Los Angeles, Jack Sullivan; Milwaukee, Willard Smith; New York, Henry Struck; Omaha, Raymond H. Garver; Pittsburgh, Fred Mocard, Jr.; San Antonio, Roy Lange; San Francisco, Helmut Dikert; Seattle, Albert Lonski; Syracuse, Martin Dotske, and Washington, D. C., Donald Boylance.

* * *

Results of the two weeks' membership campaign contest, with a three-weeks cruise and transcontinental flights as major prizes, will be announced in this column on Wednesday.

The contest closed at midnight last night and points will be credited to contestants for the names of all new members sent in to headquarters in letters with a postmark not later than that time.

The 19th article in the series entitled "Giving the Army Wings" written especially for Junior Birdmen by the headquarters staff of the U. S. Army Air Corps, will be published in this column tomorrow.

The series relates in detail the day by day progress of a typical cadet in Uncle Sam's flying forces at the Randolph Field training center, Boy ter at San Antonio, Tex.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now.....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

JOE PALOOKA

The Press

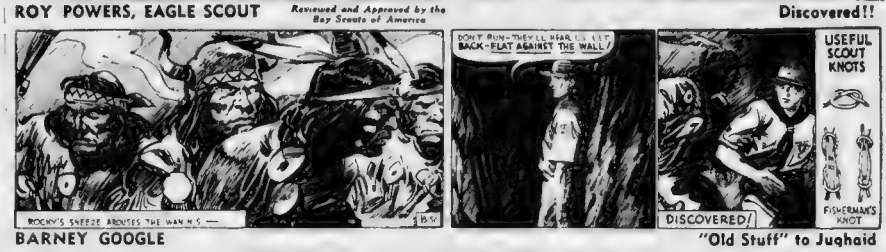
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Seeks a Dusty Answer

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Discovered!!



Radioland Reflections

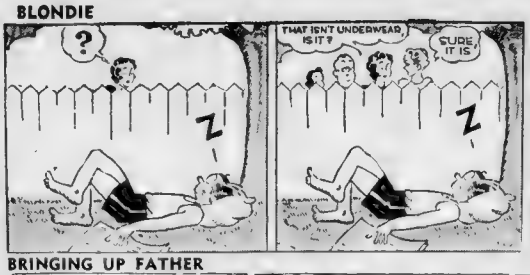
By M. E. M.
(While N. F. T. is vacationing)

"FRIENDS, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears." Julius Caesar rides again. He rides on the top notch spot of the dial this night at 9 p. m. (WEEI).

[illegible] champion [illegible] right the [illegible] and [illegible] Bandwagon [illegible] Bandwagon [illegible] Bandwagon

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BLONDIE



Girls Will Be Girls

BRINGING UP FATHER

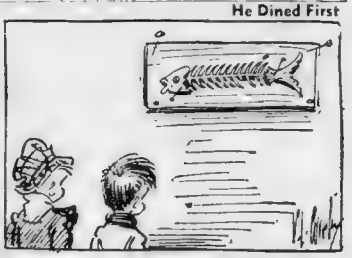
I'VE GOT TO SNEAK OUT BEFORE THAT BUTLER SEES ME- I LOSE ME APPETITE LOOKIN' AT HIM- I'LL GIT ME BREAKFAST DOWN-TOWN-
HE CAN'T COOK, ANYWAY- AN IT'S A RELIEF NOT TO SEE HIM-
7-26

Butler or Not

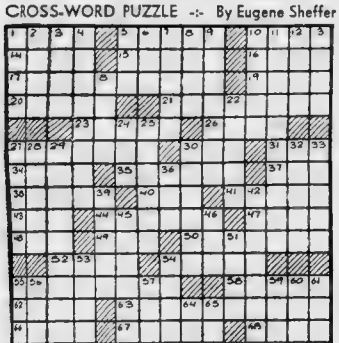
I SUPPOSE THAT FATHEAD IS TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO ME-
PARDON, SIR- BUT YOU MUST BE GETTING A BIT ABSENT-MINDED- YOU FORGOT TO EAT YOUR BREAKFAST- SO BROUGHT IT TO YOUR OFFICE FOR YOU- I CALLS THIS SERVICE-

SKIPPY

He Dined First



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



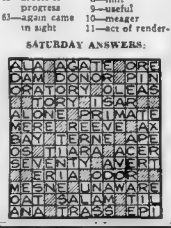
HORIZONTAL

1—compartment of window
5—oaceous tree
9—sleek
14—soon
15—alter
16—form after larval state of
17—resentful
19—as the worm-eat
20—cognizant
21—like a hare
23—corn
25—combustible matter for fires
27—containing no zero
28—place
29—part of a circle
34—egress
35—mental state, as of body of men
37—coal distillate
38—longe intensely
40—male child
41—make upright
43—having existed long
44—designating an order of architecture
47—privation
48—short piece of connecting pipe
49—at all
50—marks the "nuts
52—check
54—animal allied to marten
55—freest from dirt
58—brother of one's father or mother
62—arrest of progress
63—again came in sight
66—unoccupied
67—guttural
68—strong taste
69—pome fruit
70—powder for grinding
71—fabaceous tree

VERTICAL

1—slate in Brazil
2—afresh
3—new star
4—weaken
5—saunter
6—seniority
7—firearm
8—hint
9—useful
10—meager
11—act of rendering imperfect
12—on
13—yawn
18—extremity
22—external
24—stuff
25—lustrous
27—railroad station
28—banishment
29—household drudge in old tale
30—bread crumbs boiled in milk
32—cives
33—plant used in salads
36—mythical bird
39—discolor
42—estrange
45—unman
46—ob
51—air passage
53—consumer
54—raged
55—small piece
56—dip
57—appear
59—ten-legged crustacean
60—cotton fabric
61—verge
64—number of strokes for a hole, golf
65—look closely

SATURDAY ANSWERS:



BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

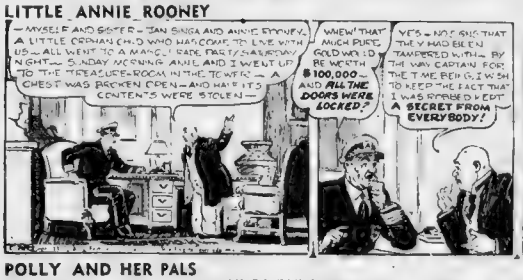
my name _____

address _____

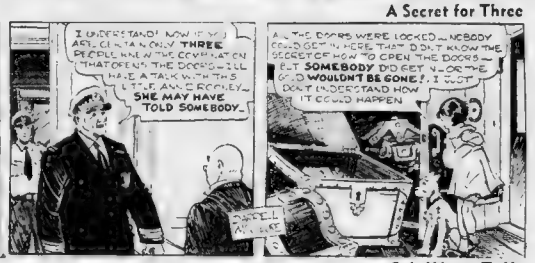
city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


—MYSELF AND SISTER—JAN SINGS AND ANNIE ROONEY, A LITTLE GERMAN KID WHO HAS COME TO LIVE WITH US—ALL WENT TO A MASQUERADE PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT— SUNDAY MORNING ANNIE AND I WENT UP TO THE TREASURE-ROOM IN THE TOWER— A CHEST WAS BROKEN OPEN—AND MANY OF ITS CONTENTS WERE STOLEN—
WHEW! THAT'S MUCH PURE GOLD WORTH $100,000— AND ALL THE DOORS WERE LOCKED?
YES— NOT ONLY THAT BUT WE HAD BEEN TAMPERED WITH— BY THE WAY CAPTAIN FOR THE TIME BEING, I WISH TO KEEP THE FACT THAT I WAS ROBBED A SECRET FROM EVERYBODY!

A Secret for Three


I UNDERSTAND NOW IF YOU ARE CERTAIN ONLY THREE PEOPLE KNEW THE COMBINATION THAT OPENS THE DOORS— I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH THIS LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—
SHE MAY HAVE TOLD SOMEBODY—
ALL THE DOORS WERE LOCKED— NOBODY COULD GET IN HERE, THEY DON'T KNOW THE SECRET OF HOW TO OPEN THE DOORS— BUT SOMEBODY OUGHT TO BE GONE!— OR THE GOLD WOULDN'T BE GONE!— I MUST DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW IT COULD HAPPEN

POLLY AND HER PALS

YESSIR, I'M SWIMMIN ALONG AN' THIS BIG SHARK COME RIGHT PER ME···
···SO I UPS AN' JABS A PIECE O' DRIFTWOOD PERPENDICULAR IN HIS JAWS AN' SAVES MYSELF!
PHOOEY! SEE I'
NO, SIREE, BOB, I HAPPENS T' KNOW HE'S TELLIN' THE TRUTH···

Salt Water Taffy

THAT "DRIFTWOOD" HE MENTIONED WUZ REALLY TH' CORK HANDLE O' MY PRIZE FISHIN' ROD—
···AN I HADDA SWIM OUT AN' YANK IT AWAY FROM TH' SHARK!
GLUG
GLUG

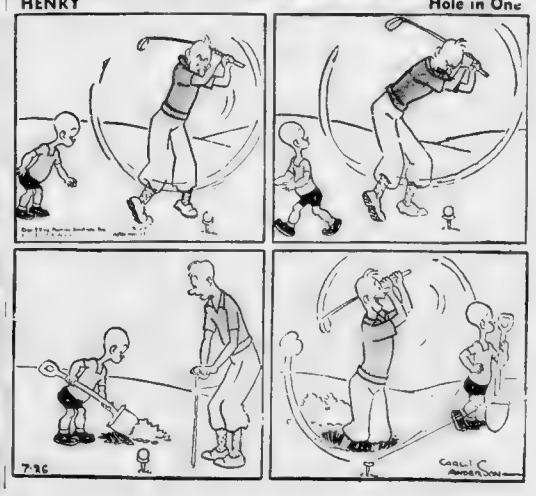
ROOM AND BOARD

Vacation Ahead

WELL, SO LONG, GUYS— WE'RE SHOVING OFF ON OUR VACATION! IF ANY COLLECTORS COME FOR ME, TELL 'EM I'VE GONE TO SWEDEN TO HERD MY STOCKHOLM!
WELL, I'LL BE GONE A COUPLE OF WEEKS, SO WILL YOU LOOK AFTER TH' MOTHS IN MY CLOSET, JUDGE?— YOU CAN PULL TH' WOOL OVER THEIR EYES!
MY VACATION BEGINS NEXT WEEK— AND THAT'S WHEN TH' JUDGE STARTS TO WORK— THERE WON'T BE ANY OF US HERE TO HELP PEEL TH' OVERALLS OFF HIM! WHEN HE STAGGERS IN EXHAUSTED EVERY NIGHT!
FAP!— A PLAGUE TO YOU ALL!
A TOUGH TIME TO START A SOB, JUDGE!

HENRY

Hole in One



SOX RETURN HOME AS BEES HIT WESTERN TRAIL

CRONINS Win 10 of 20 ON ROAD

BROWNS HERE TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox caught their first glimpse of Boston in three weeks this morning, and it looked mighty sweet to them.

For a change, they didn't need to make any apologies for their showing on the road.

[illegible]

MARCUM TOMORROW

[illegible]

Manager Joe Cronin was more than satisfied with the way [illegible] since the Sox started in on a [illegible] crowd manufactured a doubleheader for their entertainment, avoided the risk of falling below the 50-mark for the trip.

ESCAPE FATAL EIGHTH

What probably passed the [illegible] which was to get away with pairing of the frames [illegible] Cronin [illegible].

The way former was going to say [illegible] the way the mates were hitting, indicated that our heroes would have easy [illegible].

Moss had the first [illegible] down in order and yielded [illegible] his whole home [illegible] Chapman and Eric McNair and a 400-foot triple by Jimmy Foxx [illegible] cleared Earl Whitehill.

But no matter how impressive the charges may look, Skipper Joe can't help but have great dread of what might happen in the eighth and ninth innings of every game.

For you see, if it hadn't been for late-inning successions by the [illegible], the Sox would have won 17 of their 20 games by a comfortable margin.

10,000 Expected to See McCOY BOUT

With a heavy sprinkling of "local" fighters on the card, the Goodwin A. C. "dream show" next Thursday night at Fenway Park may draw a crowd of close to 10,000 according to indications today.

The all-star-packed program, perhaps the best presented in this section in years, consists of four 10-round bouts.

They are Jack McCarthy, Roxbury, vs. Al McCoy, Dorchester, for the N. E. heavyweight championship; Ralph Zeno, Providence, vs. Bobby Allen, Boston via Nova Scotia; Emil Schultze, Boston via Germany, vs. Tiger Terry Warrington, Nova Scotia, and Dick Maloney, South Boston, vs. Roy Kelley, Brookline.

Zanelli, well-known to Boston ring fans from amateur days at the Arena, has built a busy following in Providence and nearby cities where he has done most of his fighting since turning pro.

Zanelli has yet to be beaten in 26 fights, winning 24 of them and drawing twice. In the other two [illegible] since acquired one of those draw decisions by keeping Johnny Scalzo [illegible].

Kearney, which has always strongly supported the Arena [illegible], will turn out in large numbers to see McCarthy, who hopes to upset McCoy. McCarthy is in superb condition, faster, smarter and more ring-wise than ever before in his career.

McCoy and Kelley, bitter natural rivals, have their own individual followings, while Warrington has always been a crowd-pleaser hereabouts.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
Chicago	54	31	.635	—
New York	53	34	.609	2
Pittsburgh	44	40	.524	8½
St. Louis	44	41	.518	10
BOSTON	43	44	.494	12
Brooklyn	35	48	.422	18
Cincinnati	34	49	.410	19
Philadelphia	34	54	.386	21½

*Games Behind Leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Boston	5	9	0
Pittsburgh (1st game)	2	5	1
Boston	7	9	1
Pittsburgh (2nd game)	5	10	3
New York	5	9	0
Chicago	0	6	2
Brooklyn	6	13	2
St. Louis	5	11	2
(1st game—11 innings)			
Brooklyn	7	15	1
St. Louis	3	13	3
(2nd game—called at end of 12th, darkness)			
Cincinnati	13	17	3
Philadelphia (1st game)	3	9	0
Philadelphia	7	11	1
Cincinnati (2nd game)	3	6	0

GAMES TODAY

Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	56	22	.675	—
Chicago	51	34	.600	6½
Detroit	50	33	.602	6
BOSTON	45	38	.542	10½
Cleveland	41	40	.506	14
Washington	35	46	.432	20
St. Louis	27	57	.321	29½
Philadelphia	24	58	.293	31½

*Games Behind Leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E
Boston	4	9	0
Cleveland	1	5	0
(1st game—called at end of 5th, rain			
(2nd game called off)			
New York	12	11	4
Chicago	11	13	0
(1st game)			
Chicago	7	10	0
New York	6	8	2
(2nd game)			
Detroit	12	15	2
Philadelphia	9	11	0
(1st game—called at end of 8th, rain			
(2nd game called off)			
Washington	16	23	2
St. Louis	10	14	1
(1st game)			
Washington	13	17	1
St. Louis	5	12	1
(2nd game)			

GAMES TODAY

Open date.

Spec Towns Takes Bride Today

Athens, Ga., July 26 (AP)—Spec Towns, the bashful "Georgia Ramrod," who has stepped over high hurdles faster than any man in the day found one hurdle he couldn't take in his flawless style.

[illegible] Miss Dorothy Vaughn, [illegible] Carlton, Ga., and [illegible] week-end festivities common to [illegible] the world over.

The sky hurdler, who won the Olympics event for Uncle Sam in Berlin, and holds the accepted world record for the high hurdles set his bride on the same track where they will be married today in simple ceremony.

Wayne Baskin, former hurdler of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn to Southerners), will be his best man. Weems, Georgia track coach, discovered the Augusta boy in his freshman year, and taught [illegible].

Yale Wins in Britain

Woodhall Spa, Eng., July 26 (AP)—Yale University's touring golf team defeated the English Golf Union team 4 matches to two. Of the five foursomes played each way, two and the other was halved. Yale won the only singles match, this swing around the loop.

M'Kechnie Nine Wins 22 of Last 30 Games

Cards Only Few Yards Away

Enroute to Cincinnati, July 26—A cocky swarm of Bees is headed west, bent on raising ructions in four major league cities.

Storm warnings should be posted in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago that the pesky Bees are much more than a false alarm and that the ball parks in these big centers had better be well fortified.

Considered harmless after hitting [illegible] Bees suddenly came up with stinging [illegible] Petty, Passeau, Hutchinson and Lanning. Then the fun started.

They lighted at the Hive out on Commonwealth avenue and just through everything. Invaders from [illegible] humbled and completely bewildered.

HAVE WON 7 IN ROW

[illegible] Manager McKechnie [illegible] take one game in three. Then the lowly Reds were actually successful in winning two out of three. But that served as an incentive for the Bees who put on a mass attack that just about ruined the Louis and Pittsburgh pennant chances.

The sweep right through the Cards in four straight games and then [illegible] three in a row from the Pirates.

The grand finish came on the Sabbath, where 22,000 loyal fans saw the Bees take a twin bill to windup their home stay with seven straight victories.

The happy details are known to all Bees rooters by this time. Guy Bush turned in one of the best mound performances and a 5 to 2 victory was the result.

TIM, PETTE THROUGH

Then came the Sabbath and the surprise. The almost mechanical [illegible] Pete suddenly went sour. But [illegible] who [illegible] for Louisiana [illegible] in the United States, won the argument. Ambury like a good [illegible] came over in his schooner Camelia and took his sitting.

His vessel was an able one and well handled, getting away to a fast start, but Ranger was not far astern as well as those on the American yachts, and she dropped back to fourth place while the blue schooner Magic won the race.

RACED WHOLE FLEET

The race was by far the biggest sporting event of the time. So great was the interest that the [illegible] people turned out in droves and all [illegible] was dredged as on Sunday.

Ranger sailed against a whole fleet of American racers, among which was the America, then 19 years old and sailed by a crew of Navy cadets but still good enough to beat the Britain.

In her victory abroad, the American had to race the whole British fleet, but Ashbury after his defeat here complained the procedure was unfair.

There was a good deal to be said for his argument, and after a great deal more squabbling back and forth, the New York Yacht Club grudgingly gave in, and Ashbury Cup fought for this

U.S. WINS DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

BUDGE-MAKO SWEEP TO 4-SET VICTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Farr's Marred Face
Hints Easy
Target for Louis

UNTIL THE SPORT PAGES AND MOVIES began to show the bashed-in features of Tommy Farr, the Welsh pugilist who is training for his business fight with Joe Louis next month, I always regarded Tom Heeney, the Australian, and Paolino Uzcudun, the Basque, as the most chewed-up fighters, facially, of our time. But the palm for manly disfiguration goes to Farr, whose face would scare a dog out of a boneyard.

AUSTEN LAKE

I have never seen a high ranking heavyweight so badly mangled about the eyes, ears, nose and mouth. His ears are misshapen fungus-flaps which resemble growths on the side of an old oak. The saddle of his nose looks like somebody's foot. The ridges of his brows are thick with scar tissue. His lips are bruised and broad. In short Tommy is unlovely, which may be why the more beauteous of the London stage and society females love to be seen in his company. The contrast enhances their pulchritude.

I concede that repetitious bustings on the features and hackings with fist, elbow and thumb are not recommended as aids to beauty. But to get a countenance like Tommy's, he could not have missed many punches. At the age of 23 and after boxing second rate British pugs, who are generally accepted as the most inept stumblebums known to man, Tommy has the appearance of a ring worn veteran who never acquired the protective knack of ducking clouts to the chin and cheekbone. Hence, it is hard to credit the tales of his skill which the publicity drum beaters are passing to the public.

* * *

He Must Be Easy to Hit

IN OTHER WORDS TOMMY'S DISFIGURATIONS prove that he is easy to hit and therefore, that Louis is sure to operate on his features some more in their clinical assault at the Yankee Stadium on August 26. I think you will agree that, if the mine, farm and alley characters of the United Kingdom can mess up Tommy's facial scenery, it is reasonable to expect a technician like Louis to jumble them up some more. For any man whom Louis can hit is apt to be a man whom he can tumble down in a disgusting, pulpy mess.

A heart full of courage and a willingness to soak up abuse is not enough to defeat Louis. Uzcudun, the Basque chopping block who enjoyed the reputation of never having been spun on his pants, tried it in 1935. And Louis chopped him down, strewed his gold teeth over the press shelf and sent him back to Spain with a few more wens and lumps on his head. The last we heard of Paolino was that he was slinging tomato-can bombs at the Loyalist enemy, so that it is possible, 'ere this, he has fallen victim to a short fuse. The only other two men who stood up and threw some punches at Louis, were Max Schmeling, who beat him, and Jimmy Braddock, who ended in a swoon and drenched with his own crimson.

* * *

Phil Scott Gave Britons Bad Name

MY ONLY PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WITH an English heavyweight fighter was limited to a pale-eyed, morose party named Phillip Fallova Scott, whom the press dubbed the Fainting Fireman, and who came over some years ago to fight Jack Sharkey in Miami. One recalls that Jack drove a number of low punches into Phillip's very high-waisted middle, so that the Englishman folded up like a boy with the cucumber cramps and gentled himself down to the floor, a pleat at a time, where he reclined with his mittens clutched about his abdomen and refused to get up again until it was evident that the action was over.

This, naturally, gave the customers a very poor opinion of English heavyweights, who were henceforth depicted as horizontal people who could neither take a blow nor give one. So, since Scott until Farr, no British heavyweight has visited our shores.

Still, fairness bids me say that there have been some noticeable instances where American born heavyweights have also refused to get up off the floor while still some distance from the limit of their endurance. We have had a stretchy list of such scandals, like Max Baer and Primo Carnera in their respective fights with Joe Louis.

Baer especially seemed perfectly able to rise and get hurt some more for the customer's money. But he stayed down, shaking his silly ringlet and making monkey motions at the crowd until he was certain that the numerals had been counted and it was safe to get up and go home.

* * *

Beating Baer No Triumph

THE PRESS AND PATRONS WERE PRETTY contemptuous toward Baer for this. They felt cheated, thwarted and exasperated because they had not witnessed enough agony for their admission money. So, Baer couldn't get any more business fights in New York and presently shipped to London on the assumption that the English were familiar with horizontal heavyweights and, hence, held them in no contempt.

While in London Baer took a pasting from Tommy Farr, which formed the basis for Tommy's international reputation, and was used as an excuse by Mike Jacobs to import him to fight Louis.

There is a great famine in heavyweight fighters of a type suitable to box Joe Louis at this time and Jacobs grabbed Farr while he was still fresh. Farr might begin to grow stale any day and Mike did not wish to risk having some unknown British stumblebum belt him over, until Louis belted him over first.

Of course, this is another of those little inconsistencies of the prize fight business. Because it stands to reason that if Baer is regarded here with contempt as an incompetent stiff, why then it reflects no glory to the man who biffs him down and merely proves that the victor is slightly less of an incompetent stiff.

The publicity drums are beginning to roll a very alluring tattoo and presently the public will get the notion that Farr is the lily white knight errant who is destined to return supremacy in the hempen circle to people of pallid skin. Stories of Tommy's knack and knowing are beginning to drift up from Long Branch, N. J., where he is encamped with his sparring mates. We are hearing of his lethal sock and his unhittable defense.

Still, what about those bumps, contusions and facial scarifications? Unless, of course Farr got them by bumping into a door in the dark.

Erratic, but often outstanding, Gene Mako reaches for a high return. Mako alone cannot seem to reach the top but teamed with Budge as a doubles team, Gene often outshines his more famous partner.

International News Photograph Service

Don Budge, left, and Gene Mako, right, America's brilliant doubles team, were pushed hard by the British pair, C. R. D. Tuckey and E. H. Wilde, but came through to a glorious four-set victory today to give Uncle Sam a 2 to 1 lead.

World's greatest today, Don Budge, California boy, is easily the top ranking amateur tennis player in the world today. America is banking on him to bring the Davis Cup back to the U. S. A., and it looks as though he won't fail.

U. S. Sweeps 4-Set Win in Doubles

By DAVID P. SENTNER

Wimbledon, Eng., July 26 (INS)—The United States took a 2-1 lead over England in Davis Cup competition today when the Californian pair—red-headed Don Budge and blond Gene Mako—trounced their British opponents, Charles Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde, 6—3, 7—5, 7—9, 12—10.

The Americans need only one victory in the two singles matches to be played tomorrow to take the cup home with them.

The play today ran the gamut from ragged, novice-like shotmaking to brilliance of the first order.

Once again it was Budge who dominated the court. Whenever the English broke through Mako, as they did often, it was the redheaded comet who came through with a blistering service that several times resulted in love games.

FIRST BREAK IN 21 GAMES

After the English pair had won the third set, the crowd hoped for a rally that would carry them through to victory. Nothing could stop Budge.

He was a whirling dervish in action as hedashed to the net for tremendous kills that caught his rivals flat-footed. So hard was he hitting that he broke the handle of his racquet and it was merely a question of how long it would take Wilde to weaken or Mako to steady enough to assure victory.

Then in the final set the Californians broke through Tuckey for the first time in the 21st game.

New Budge started service. His first serve was so hot Tuckey merely waived at the ball as it bit the chalk on its way past him. Wilde only had time to say "Cheerio" as the next went whistling by.

Then came a fast exchange with Mako rushing up to make a blasting net kill and Budge put over a clean ace for the final point, the game, the set and the match.

WILDE NERVOUS

The Americans got off to a fast start in the opening set when Wilde was apparently nervous and his play ragged. There were times when his drives seemed more like lobs than real shots.

The Englishman pulled himself together in the second set but he still didn't have enough to carry through against the cannonading Budge who was forever covering Mako.

The crowd cheered as the home boys rallied to take the third set, largely by capitalizing Mako's mistakes.

Whenever Gene failed to carry his own service, Budge seemed to pile on more and more speed. He was all over the court, smashing, lobbing, and chopping.

When Mako faltered with match point in sight, it was Don who rose to the occasion with a love game.

Then came the turning point in the fourth set when Tuckey, who had played beautiful tennis all through, began to tire. Sensing his weakness, the Americans turned on the heat and for the first time in the match, managed to break his service to take the lead.

Budge then went to work and it was all over.

GOLF FIRST!

By BILL GRIMES

Many of the amateur golfers have started to complain that business is trying to interfere with their tournament play. And it looks as though they had something there. They were at Winchester for three days last week, jumped up to Bald Peak for the week end, are at the Blue Hill Country Club today, qualifying for the national amateur, and the New England amateur championship, a four-day affair, begins Wednesday at Manchester, Vt.

The Massachusetts Golf Association should draft the party or parties that dealt out the handicaps for the C. F. Hovey Co. tournament at Norfolk. He or they must have been hard-boiled, for the lowest net score, which was turned in by Leonard Delorey, was one stroke over par, 71, instead of the usual 10 or 12 under.

Johnny Levinson and the other contenders for the New England amateur crown will do well to watch Tommy Pierce, the Rutland, Vt., boy this week at Ekwanok. Few of them have ever seen this promising youngster, but it's very likely that some of them will have cause to remember him. He's by far the best the Green Mountain state ever developed.

The South Shore open uncovered a golfer promised in Sam Devito, Scarboro. Devito stroked himself into a four-cornered tie with Stan Neptune, Dan Shea, Jr., and Bob Mullin, all of whom represent the home club, with a fine 74.

Incidentally, Searles Reed, Thorney Lee, Teddy Quinn, Scarboro, and Tom Hughes of the home club were the only players in the South Shore open to play to their handicaps. Reed was 75—5—70, Quinn 81—11—70 and Hughes 92—22—70.

It's going to require the services of a C. P. A. to figure out the prize winners after today's N. E. P. G. A. tournament at United Shoe. Every professional in the field will team with three amateurs, and the better half of the three matches will be posted on the scoreboard.

Eddie Gishame, who lost a leg at Vera Cruz, is playing the best golf of his career, which, by the way, is strokes under the majority of Wollaston members. He was in the 80's no less than five times last week, despite his handicap and the heat.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Lefty Grove, Red Sox—Stopped Indians with two hits for five innings for 4-1 win.

Harry Gumbert, Giants—Blanked Cubs, 5-0, with six hits.

Gerry Walker, Tigers—Hit homer and single, driving in four runs in 12-9 win over Athletics.

Chick Hafey, Reds, and Lefty Lamaster and Dolph Camilli, Phillies—Hafey hit homer with bases loaded and double, driving in five runs in 13-3 opener victory; Lamaster fanned 10 and allowed six hits while Camilli hit homer, double and drove in four runs in 7-3 nightcap win.

Bil Dickey, Yankees, and Monte Stratton, White Sox—Dickey's two homers won opener, 13-11; Stratton allowed eight hits, fanned five and won nightcap, 7-6.

Tom Winsett, Dodgers—His 11th inning homer with two aboard downed Cardinals, 6-5, in opener.

Joe Kuhel and Jonathan Stone, Senators—Former hit homer, three triples, driving in four runs in 16-10 opener win over Browns; Stone had homer, double, two singles, batting in four runs in 15-5 nightcap decision.

Guy Bush and Tony Cuccinello, Bees—Former stopped Pirates with five hits for 5-3 opener win; Cuccinello hit two doubles and single in 7-5 nightcap victory.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 16

U. S. Doubles Team Sweeps to New World Honors

Golf Calendar This Week

TOMORROW

Cape Cod Women's Golf league matches—Oyster Harbors (1) at Pocasset, Wianno at Woods Hole (2), Eastward Ho! at Hyannisport, Woods Hole (3) at Oyster Harbors (2).

South Shore league matches—Plymouth at Cohasset, Marshfield at Cove Point, Hatherly at Duxbury, South Shore at Scituate.

Women's invitation four-ball tournament at Essex County.

WEDNESDAY

46-hole qualifying round, New England amateur championship at Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.

Women's South Shore Golf league matches—Cohasset at Wollaston, Scituate at Duxbury, South Shore at Hatherly.

Women's invitation four-ball tournament at Essex County.

THURSDAY

First and second round, New England amateur championship at Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.

Twilight Four-Ball league matches—Weston at Winchester, Briar Burn at Commonwealth, Charles River at Wellesley.

Women's Summer Four-Ball matches—Charles River at Weston, Brae Burn at Malden, Oakley at Winchester, The Country Club at Woodland.

Women's invitation four-ball tournament at Essex County.

FRIDAY

Third and quarter-final rounds, New England amateur championship at Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.

M. G. A. open medal play tournament at Norfolk.

Cape Cod Men's Four Ball league matches—Oyster Harbors at Hyannisport, Pocasset at Woods Hole, Eastward Ho! at Wianno.

SATURDAY

Semifinals and final, New England amateur championship at Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.

M. G. A. open medal play tournament at Norfolk.

Cape Cod Men's Four Ball league matches—Oyster Harbors at Hyannisport, Pocasset at Woods Hole, Eastward Ho! at Wianno.

BOWSER Trotter in PACE FEATURE

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 26 (AP)—The "Roaring Grand" Circuit opens its second and last week of harness racing over the "kite" track here today with 30 horses starting in four races, including 11 heats.

Six of the fastest "side-wheelers" in the sport held the sportlight. Headed by Cardinal Prince stablemate of the famous trotter Greyhound and driven by the latter's trainer, Sep Palin, the sextet was to step around the "kite" in a free-for-all pace.

Inasmuch as circuit officials expected the Single G. Stake, originally scheduled for getaway day, Saturday, would be transferred to Agawam, Mass., next week, harness devotees looked to today's free-for-all to produce the best pacing of the meet here.

Paul Bowser's Dominion Grattan, H. D. Biery's Little Pat, Running Water, owned by H. E. Warwick, New Hamburg, N. Y., Jane Azoff, H. T. Fullon, Upper Stewiac, N. B., and Doctor J. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Billingsley, Greenville, O., completed the field.

A two-year-old trot, a 2.24 trot and a 2.22 pace also were on the card.

LOOK FOR THE STAR ON TAP AND BOTTLE CAP
STAR ALE
BANNER ALE
PALE ALE
PRIZE LAGER
ON DRAUGHT OR IN BOTTLES
STAR BREWING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

MR. BOSTON

'Dream Show' Here Thursday

N. E. Fans Wait McCoy Battle

By JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON

THE GOODWIN A. C. boxing carnival at Fenway Park on Thursday night, featuring Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, against Jack McCarthy of Roxbury in the main bout of ten rounds, is being referred to as a "Dream Show." This is because Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti has been able to arrange four top bouts, in which six of the principals are local boxers.

One of the reasons why there has not been a great deal of interest in boxing in Boston and throughout New England is because there has been a dearth of local boxers. You need the home town fistic heroes if you are going to get the public sufficiently excited to separate themselves from its money.

In addition to the title skirmish between McCoy and McCarthy on Thursday night, Dick Maloney of South Boston will clash with Roy Kelly of Brookline, Ralph Zanelli of Providence will toss punches at Bobby Allen of Dorchester, while "Tiger" Warrenton of Nova Scotia will try to greet Emil Schultze of Germany with a fistic barrage.

THE McCOY-McCARTHY bout has got the fans steamed up more than any Boston tussle since the McCoy-Shuceo jam in Mechanics Building last December.

McCoy is making his home in Dorchester, while McCarthy is a son of old Roxbury. McCoy, as champion, has a large following in all parts of New England, especially in Maine, where he started his climb to the fistic heights.

McCoy is one of the top heavyweights in the country, and if he can keep winning he will eventually get a crack at Joe Louis.

The National Boxing Association recently placed McCoy seventh in its rating of heavyweights. This organization graded the heavyweights as follows:

Louis, Schmeling, Braddock, Pastor, Alberto Lovell of Argentina, Frar, McCoy, Mann, Ettore, Arturo Godoy of Chile and Nesteli.

If I were asked to rate the heavyweights, I would give No. 1 position to Schmeling, rate Louis second, Pastor third, McCoy, fourth, Farr fifth, Braddock sixth, Mann seventh, Lovell eighth, Godoy ninth and Nestell tenth.

What is your list?

You may argue that, as champion, Louis is entitled to the No. 1 position. Schmeling, however, is the better fighter in my opinion. Max would be able to defeat Louis, if they were to meet this year, but if he is compelled to wait for a championship match until 1938 Schmeling may find that age has caught up with him.

If Jack McCarthy happens to hit McCoy on the chin with one of his driving right hand punches, Al can forget all about ever getting a bout with Louis.

McCarthy will have the support of many of the same fans, who used to root for Pat McCarthy when the latter was battling Hambone Kelly. Tom Gibbons, Tiger Flowers, Johnny Wilson and other ring greats.

The Pat McCarthy-Hambone Kelly bout jammed the Arena, and saw Pat outboxing the Hambone.

Hambone Had Ring Color

THERE HAVE been few boxers who have had as much color as Hambone. He was managed by Johnny McGrath, now a dignified member of the City Council. McGrath at the same time also managed Jim Maloney.

McGrath had a great fondness for Hambone on account of the latter's good nature and generosity.

"After one fight, I paid Hambone off with $1000," McGrath told me. "Hambone opened an account in a South Boston bank. Everybody he met put the touch on him, and Hambone kept drawing out $5 and $10 at a time.

"When Hambone entered the bank the 20th time on the same day to make a withdrawal, the president of the bank suggested that Hambone take all his money out at once and save the wear and tear on himself and on the bank."

Hambone was one of the most natural punchers the light heavyweight division has known. He almost knocked out Paul Berlenbach with a terrific left hand punch he threw during their bout at Braves Field.

"I thought the sky fell on me," Berlenbach later told me. "When I got to my feet, I was still in poor condition, and was forced to ride in the weather the storm and come on to win."

As world's light heavyweight champion, Mike McTigue refused an offer of $10,000 to defend his title against Hambone in Boston.

"Hambone knocks over buildings with his left and I don't want anything to happen to my Mike," pleaded Joe Jacobs.

Hambone is still furnishing laughs and color in Beaver Dam, Southie, while Pat McCarthy is a member of the Metropolitan police force.

Dick Maloney's Ring Hopes

IT ISN'T ANY secret Dick Maloney hopes to emulate the feats of his brother Shamus and become a front ranking heavyweight. He is managed by Dan Carroll who purchased Shamus' contract from Johnny McGrath for $10,000.

Dan likes the glamour that goes with managing a heavyweight, and hopes to pilot Dick Maloney to a victory over Roy Kelly on Thursday night, and later get him a shot with McCoy.

Kelly has a large Brookline following. When he hoxed in the amateurs, as many as 1000 Brookline fans often turned out to see him in action. Roy's Brookline rooters will also be on hand at the Fenway Park affair, but they are confident he will outbox Maloney.

Johnny Buckley will launch his latest heavyweight threat, Emil Schultze of Germany against Tiger Warrenton of Nova Scotia. Buckley doesn't pretend Schultze is another Sharkey or Schaaf, but adds that a heavyweight doesn't have to be that good to beat the kind of fighters that are around nowadays.

Schultze is the second German heavyweight to be managed by Buckley banner. Adolph Heuser, like Schultze, came from Germany to sign a contract with Buckley. Heuser and Schultze were impressed by the fact that Buckley was able to pilot Jack Sharkey to a victory over Max Schmeling.

Warrenton is a good right hand puncher, and very tough. He will give Schultze a severe test.

The ten-round hour between Ralph Zanelli of Providence and Bobby Allen of Dorchester should also be worth watching. Zanelli has won 22 out of his 24 professional ring starts, and looks like one of the best of the younger crop of heavyweights.

With many local boxers in action, "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club should end up with some ring men who will prove top attractions for him.

MANAGERS DUE FOR SHAKEUP

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Hornsby May Start 1938 With Reds

New York, July 25 (US)—The sudden and still mysterious dismissal of Rogers Hornsby by the St. Louis Browns has started baseball's grandstand managers on a Marathon guessing spree.

The predictions, moreover, are not limited to the more immediate future. They extend into 1939 and have a wide subject range.

The majority of them, however, concern the managerial end of major league baseball and if things work out according to their "dope sheets," here's what should happan:

1—Hornsby, deposed manager of the Browns for one or more reasons and possibly none at all, will take over the pilots job with the Cincinnati Reds in 1938.

2—Charles "Chuck" Dressen, present manager of the fiery Reds, will be named assistant to Bill Terry with the Giants in 1938, and in 1939, will become the manager as Terry takes over the more peaceful duties of business manager.

3—Either Harold "Muddy" Ruel or Gabby Street will manage the Browns in 1938, with "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, sucessor to Hornsby for the balance of this season, joining the Brown "brain trust," if any.

4—Among the managers who will not be managing their respective big league teams next year will be Frankie Frisch, the guardian of the St. Louis Gas House Gang, ole stubble-beard Bertie Grimes, of Brooklyn's amazing Dodgers; Charley Grimm, the singing man of the Chicago Cubs; Harold "Pie" Traynor, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Steve O'Neill, of the Cleveland Indians; and possibly, Bucky Harris, of the Washington Senators.

5—Brooklyn's Dodgers will be sold before this year is over and Babe Ruth, the golfing radio specialist, will take over the managerial reins.

6—Not the last, but not least, Cornelius McGillicuddy, the genial septuagenarian of the Philadelphia Athletics, will actually spend some money in the hopes of winning another pennant before he decides to call a halt to his illustrious baseball career.

Of course, all this is not guaranteed to happen, but the grandstand managers and second guessers are long overdue for a good year in the prediction maris, so why not try?

WITHSTANDS DEPRESSION

The high brow Fortune magazine, a leader in the baseball business, defines big league baseball as:

"Big league baseball . . . is owners playing scrub, the bleachers going nuts, games at 3 p. m., men in short pants, radio, chattel ownership, Dizzy Dean, sound screwy. Maybe it is. But 8,000,000 people paid to see it last year."

It finds nothing wrong with baseball and laughs a bit at the depression's effect on baseball was on the wane. It says:

"Indeed, baseball has always come back; neither scandals nor depressions have killed it off. Not idly have you heard it called, once or twice, the great American game.

"It continues to flourish, not only because it magnificently brings out the average American's most healthful instincts, but also because it quite harmlessly brings out his most psychopathic ones. Sports has always helped to satisfy man's killer instinct, but sometimes actually had to be butchered to make a 'Roman holiday, and unpleasant things still happen to baseball balls and men to make a special or a Mexican one. Baseball is a far better safety valve. 'It subsists on purely moral massacre: "Kill the umpire!"—and it purifies the blood by no costlier purge than yelling, swearing, sarcasm, and now and then a pop bottle. Dangerous steam is worked off in forms of innocuous sweat, and metaphorically you fan sweats as hard as your ball player—because he is your ball player."

TAP'S TIPS

SCRATCHES

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Earidom, Vendome, War Saint, Our Justice, Thursland, Newgro, Gum.

2—Mayrock, Colonels Miss, Palatine Belle.

3—Declared off—ninth race to be run as fourth.

5—Napper Tandy, Bourbon Time.

6—At an Eve, Gene Wagers.

7—Sparkdale, Nameoki, Silk Covering.

8—Marked Bud, Stairs, Henry Dew, Dev.

9—(To be run as fourth race)—Super Purchase, Red Garter, Secured, Aria, Tahira, Frances Lou, Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Pegotty Ann, Feezie, Rielthing, Walter Morton, Troubadora, Lady Rosamond.

2—Cudgy Skipper, Marie Jean, Color Bearer, Gray Ethel, Beryl King, Gov. Laffoon.

3—War Magic, Trapnest, Sure Swift, Young Playtime, Kaka, Colonel Joe.

4—Speedfree.

7—Swap.

8—Spicson, Anna V. L., Stealth, Sam Caprice, Peggy's Peggy, Noah's Pride.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT MOUNT ROYAL

1—Lady Kiluna.

2—Cheeky, Cornwallis, Fini, Don Sweep, Battle Plane, Oiseau Noire.

3—Foresight.

4—Leagold.

6—Gaither.

8—Mars Palatine, Raffles Problem, Kilmoina, Marian Burr, Flying Start, Broughdale.

9—Declared off.

10—Declared off.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

AT QUEENS PARK

2—Beautiful Gean, Chantesuta, High Bid, Miss Sarnia.

3—Marie P.

6—Feudal Lord.

7—Pompegret.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—National Airs, Golden Spur, Paques, Social Error, Credulous, Channel Eyes.

4—Our Uncle John, Balkonian, Little Hert.

5—Ladfield.

6—Ruffy.

7—Candimate.

8—Firing Squad.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Swamp Angel Meets Fast Field Tonight

By MAT KEANEY

BEST BET—CAMERON COUNTESS IN NINTH

Taunton, July 26—Cameron Countess, in the ninth race at the Taunton dog track is my safest wagering hazard on a sparkling card. Blue Texino and Smashing Forthos must be beaten have have this prediction stand up.

In the eighth Swamp Angel hooks up with its greatest rivals in the fleet, fleetly route. She will collide with Mutton Broth, Glouna Louna and Cauld Kail.

The Handicaps:

In the eighth Swamp Angel hooks up with its greatest rivals in the fleet, fleetly route. She will collide with Mutton Broth, Glouna Louna and Cauld Kail.

The Handicaps:

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

SIDE STEPPER, CALLO, LEE ROCK

P.P.	Dog	Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Side Stepper, H. Bagwell	Ch	73	7-2
2	Callo, Taunton Kennels	Br	73	3-1
3	Lee Rock, C. Barnett	Bl'k	73	4-1
4	Singing Town, O. Duxbury	Br	73	6-1
5	Final Lark, D. Sullivan	Bl	73	8-1
6	Sunset Jet, J. Powers	Bl	73	8-1
7	Beaded Wings, P. Conway	Bl	73	8-1
8	Lucky Bee, Cedar Point Kn.	Br	73	10-1

Off to the last, SIDE STEPPER figures to be the early leader, but has already reached its top form and will be hard pressed by CALLO and LEE ROCK in the early run of the money.

SECOND RACE—3-16 MILE

BEN MACHREE—DRIFTING FRIEND—

1	Ben Machree, Sid Manor	58	9-5
2	Calgary Friend, J. W. Jones	58	3-1
3	Carmen, H. E. Alderson	48	10-1
4	Midnight Blue, Allen Allen	48	10-1
5	Capricious, John Peak	48	8-1
6	Lucky Lassie, Wm. Randall	58	6-1
7	Twinkle's Laddie, Wm. Burton	58	12-1
8	Don't Sneeze, Jos. Mills	58	12-1

BEN MACHREE, who has been showing plenty of speed, should beat this field of maidens. CALGARY FRIEND will be right in the middle of this. Latter may be the surprise.

THIRD RACE—3-16 MILE

ARCHIE BOWEN—WHITE MALONE—WHY SHY

1	Archie Bowen, Sid Manor	67	7-5
2	White Malone, B. E. Randle	58	3-1
3	Why Shy, W. H. Randell	58	6-1
4	Beauty Winner, John Allen	63	8-1
5	My Desire, H. G. Chamberlain	63	10-1
6	My Fashion, F. W. Jones	63	10-1
7	Lively Lassie, Wm. Bingham	58	12-1
8	Lively Court, Dan Oswald	58	10-1

ARCHIE BOWEN figures to take one. WHITE MALONE is dropping into easier competition. Carries well but WHY SHY is the main threat and might upset it.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

"MAIDENS" BLUSHING CHARM—JENNY JUST BOB

1	Blushing Jack, W. H. Franklin	58½	7-2
2	Just Jenny, Dennis Callaghan	53	9-2
3	Just Bob, Homer Bush	53	3-1
4	Joysticks, Peter Mann	51	8-1
5	Abner, F. W. Jones	53	6-1
6	Lena Lee, Art Wilson	57½	6-1
7	Seven Dees, Arch Brierley	53	8-1
8	Gay Baron, I. R. Wetherbee	58	12-1

BLUSHING CHARM is the one to beat in this open maiden race. JUST JENNY and JUST BOB are the two to beat but should improve after their last race. Latter has been running and exercising.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

ELECTRIC WAVE—REX LIGHTNING—DOROTHY JEAN

1	Fleet's Wave, Cheney Tan	58	8-1
2	Rex Lightning, Carl Gasparello	61	2-1
3	Dorothy Jean, Dennis Allen	54	3-1
4	Kishasaning R., Bill Donovan	58	10-1
5	Sandy Karl, Gus Males	61	6-1
6	Saint Andrew, Homer Bull	73	14-1
7	Blue Comet, D. Callahan	58	12-1
8	Gingster Cup, John Peak	65	15-1

ELECTRIC WAVE is due to get and this route and company should be to her liking. REX LIGHTNING is a track-wise gent who takes full advantage of all the breaks. DOROTHY JEAN figures to get her share of the purse.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

GLENPOINT—RECENT PAL—CURROW KERRY

1	Glenpoint H. S. Hightower	65	8-1
2	Recent Pal, D. Callaghan	65	6-1

ANGEL, hence we take her once more. MUTTON BROTH has plenty of luck and will be one who will get LENNE rates for consideration of all.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE

CAMERON COUNTESS—BLUE CYCLONE, MUTTON BROTH

SMASHING FORTHOS

1	Cameron Countess, R. Bryant	58	7-5
2	Blue Cyclone, W. Prevatt	54	6-1
3	Smashing Forthos, Strathmore Kn	54	6-1
4	Alma Dagling, N'gansett Kn.	54	8-1
5	Aunt May, Paul Boone	54	10-1
6	Lucille Larry, S. Reeves Kn.	56½	8-1
7	Mutton Broth, Cedar Point Kn.	54	3-1
8	Careful Player, Kirkmichrist	61	10-1

CAMERON COUNTESS rates the call over this field though BLUE CYCLONE, MUTTON BROTH and break from will be close. SMASHING FORTHOS might upset it all.

TENTH RACE—3-16 MILE

BURNBANK, BLUE MISS, BLACK GANDER

1	Burnbank, M. Bryant	67½	3-1
2	Bell's Miss, F. Rhine	53½	7-2
3	Blue Miss, S. Reeves Kn.	53	3-1
4	Social Joker, F. Myers	66½	6-1
5	Black Gander, N'gansett Kn.	58	8-1
6	Gladys Dahlberg	55½	8-1
7	Meadow Boy, J. Williams	66	10-1
8	Gimley, F. Bonne	51	10-1

In the last BURNBANK was a handy winner over the same sort of field and should repeat. PELL'S MISS ran an improved race last out while BLACK GANDER, which came home second should be in the money here.

Court Jester Entered In Eighth at Revere

By Sam Cohen

BEST BET—COURT JESTER, EIGHTH

Court Jester, one of the greatest greyhounds in the country today, is again listed in the eighth race feature at Wonderland Park tonight, and is the best bet on the card.

Seven victories and two seconds in eleven starts against Revere's best tells the story about the "Jester" and of this record you can't go against him.

FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE

RED RIPPLE—BATTLE ANDREW—

P.P.	Dog	Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
1	Red Ripple, H. R. Hughes	54		6-1
2	Battle Andrew, Homer Bush	59		3-1
3	Don J., Tim Malio	59		8-1
4	Mutton Roast, L. W. Randall	61		8-1
5	Judy Forbes, Joe Mills	59		8-1
6	Duke Jordan, Sid Manor	65		8-1
7	Tea Pot, D. Sullivan	59		10-1
8	Alta Lee, Jess Fingham	59		8-1

RED RIPPLE may be the one to beat in this open maiden race. BATTLE ANDREW has been showing the last but should improve after that. DON J. has been running and exercising.

SECOND GAME—3-16 MILE

BEN MACHREE—DRIFTING FRIEND—

1	Ben Machree, Sid Manor	58	9-5
2	Calgary Friend, J. W. Jones	58	3-1
3	Carmen, H. E. Alderson	48	10-1
4	Midnight Blue, Allen Allen	48	10-1
5	Capricious, John Peak	48	8-1
6	Lucky Lassie, Wm. Randall	58	6-1
7	Twinkle's Laddie, Wm. Burton	58	12-1
8	Don't Sneeze, Jos. Mills	58	12-1

BEN MACHREE, who has been showing plenty of speed, should beat this field of maidens. CALGARY FRIEND will be right in the middle of this. Latter may be the surprise.

THIRD RACE—3-16 MILE

ARCHIE BOWEN—WHITE MALONE—WHY SHY

1	Archie Bowen, Sid Manor	67	7-5
2	White Malone, B. E. Randle	58	3-1
3	Why Shy, W. H. Randell	58	6-1
4	Beauty Winner, John Allen	63	8-1
5	My Desire, H. G. Chamberlain	63	10-1
6	My Fashion, F. W. Jones	63	10-1
7	Lively Lassie, Wm. Bingham	58	12-1
8	Lively Court, Dan Oswald	58	10-1

ARCHIE BOWEN figures to take one. WHITE MALONE is dropping into easier competition. Carries well but WHY SHY is the main threat and might upset it all.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

"MAIDENS" BLUSHING CHARM—JENNY JUST BOB

1	Blushing Jack, W. H. Franklin	58½	7-2
2	Just Jenny, Dennis Callaghan	53	9-2
3	Just Bob, Homer Bush	53	3-1
4	Joysticks, Peter Mann	51	8-1
5	Abner, F. W. Jones	53	6-1
6	Lena Lee, Art Wilson	57½	6-1
7	Seven Dees, Arch Brierley	53	8-1
8	Gay Baron, I. R. Wetherbee	58	12-1

BLUSHING CHARM is the one to beat in this open maiden race. JUST JENNY and JUST BOB are the two to beat but should improve after their last race. Latter has been running and exercising.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

ELECTRIC WAVE—REX LIGHTNING—DOROTHY JEAN

1	Fleet's Wave, Cheney Tan	58	8-1
2	Rex Lightning, Carl Gasparello	61	2-1
3	Dorothy Jean, Dennis Allen	54	3-1
4	Kishasaning R., Bill Donovan	58	10-1
5	Sandy Karl, Gus Males	61	6-1
6	Saint Andrew, Homer Bull	73	14-1
7	Blue Comet, D. Callahan	58	12-1
8	Gingster Cup, John Peak	65	15-1

ELECTRIC WAVE is due to get and this route and company should be to her liking. REX LIGHTNING is a track-wise gent who takes full advantage of all the breaks. DOROTHY JEAN figures to get her share of the purse.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

GLENPOINT—RECENT PAL—CURROW KERRY

1	Glenpoint H. S. Hightower	65	8-1
2	Recent Pal, D. Callaghan	65	6-1

ANGEL, hence we take her once more. MUTTON BROTH has plenty of luck and will be one who will get LENNE rates for consideration of all.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE

CAMERON COUNTESS—BLUE CYCLONE, MUTTON BROTH

SMASHING FORTHOS

1	Cameron Countess, R. Bryant	58	7-5
2	Blue Cyclone, W. Prevatt	54	6-1
3	Smashing Forthos, Strathmore Kn	54	6-1
4	Alma Dagling, N'gansett Kn.	54	8-1
5	Aunt May, Paul Boone	54	10-1
6	Lucille Larry, S. Reeves Kn.	56½	8-1
7	Mutton Broth, Cedar Point Kn.	54	3-1
8	Careful Player, Kirkmichrist	61	10-1

CAMERON COUNTESS rates the call over this field though BLUE CYCLONE, MUTTON BROTH and break from will be close. SMASHING FORTHOS might upset it all.

TENTH RACE—3-16 MILE

BURNBANK, BLUE MISS, BLACK GANDER

1	Burnbank, M. Bryant	67½	3-1
2	Bell's Miss, F. Rhine	53½	7-2
3	Blue Miss, S. Reeves Kn.	53	3-1
4	Social Joker, F. Myers	66½	6-1
5	Black Gander, N'gansett Kn.	58	8-1
6	Gladys Dahlberg	55½	8-1
7	Meadow Boy, J. Williams	66	10-1
8	Gimley, F. Bonne	51	10-1

In the last BURNBANK was a handy winner over the same sort of field and should repeat. PELL'S MISS ran an improved race last out while BLACK GANDER, which came home second should be in the money here.

2	Curtou Kerry, Dan Cahill	67	7-2
3	Speedy Reins, Gus Males	67	6-1
4	Flutty, Freda Koontz	58	8-1
5	Comething Gee, Mrs. M. Fasting	67	5-1
6	Even Wager, Dennis Leahy	61	10-1
7	Prophet, J. E. Miles	67	6-1

GLENPOOL is due for another win in the opener. THOUGHT PAL is a threat. CURROW KERRY has beaten better and rates well up.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE

LADY MORGANA—TAILSPIN BREEZE—WHITE HELEN

1	Lady Morghana, Gus Males	51	5-1
2	Tailspin Breeze, fr. Lippold, Jr	69	9-1
3	White Helen, John Allen	58	6-1
4	Give Him To Me, L. W. Randell	60	8-1
5	Rolling Gates, Red Manning	58	10-1
6	Tough Gal, F. W. Jones	52	10-1
7	Beda, H. E. Alderson	58	10-1
8	Goodie Goodie Boy, Sid Manor	70	10-1

LADY MORGANA is the one to beat in this open maiden race. TAILSPIN BREEZE should improve after that last race and is a threat. WHITE HELEN should be close.

EIGHTH RACE—3-16 MILE

COURT JESTER—REBA NELL—TEMPEST

6	Court Jester, Dan Brooks	67	7-1
5	Reba Nell, Cherry Val Kn.	60	7-2
1	Tempest, R. B. Carroll	60	5-1
8	Snow Shoes, Benny Frisch	57½	9-2
7	Nigger Hair, John Peak	57	8-1
3	Extra, Freda Koontz	64	6-1
4	Pebble Beach, Art Wilson	57	10-1
2	Judicial, John Allen	67	10-1

COURT JESTER will have to be at his best on the steam to withstand the belated rushes of TEMPEST and REBA NELL in a rather lightning stretch drive. TEMPEST shouldn't miss the third money.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

BUMPED OFF—SQUAREHEAD—JI-NY KRUML

1	Bumped Off, Bud Sunday	65	2-1
2	Squarehead, D. Callahan	65	8-1
3	Just Kruml, John Peak	65	6-1
4	Gaynor's Maiden, D. Allen	65	10-1
5	Muzzie, Dan Kranch	57½	6-1
6	Dixie Dee, Jess Mills	57	8-1
7	Dedication, Gus Males	65	10-1
8	Sidebottom, Jess Bingham	65	12-1

BUMPED OFF has plenty of early foot and usually takes the lead at the start which should insure him of the breaks. SQUAREHEAD is the only other to be the main threat. JUST KRUML should get his share.

TENTH RACE—3-16 MILE

P.P.	Dog	P.Odds
4	Kansas City Kitty	3-1
3	Always Rex	3-1
2	Gangster's Shadow	15-1
1	Smoker	6-1
5	Installment	10-1

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

THIRD RACE

Aureate, Fay	15-1
Chickling, Morgan	15-1
Waxwing, M Yillena	10-1
Consistent, Dahson	8-1
High Finance, Jackie	4-1
Douglas F. G. I. Smith	15-1
Yonkee Skipper, Schrib	15-1
Primer, Kenney	8-1
Top Shell, McCombs	4-1
Sadie F. Leishman	20-1
Lady Hockberger, Craig	8-1
Winter Sport, Snyder	

FOURTH RACE

Marys Boy, C. Hartle	20-1
Witless, McCombs	5-1
Orbrey, Snyder	15-1
Black Timber, Jackie	12-1
Little Jock, Albrecht	20-1
Bye Bye Will, Barlin	15-1
Superwick, Craig	6-1
On Approval, Luther	15-1
Brogue, Leishman	4-1
Forest B., C. Handord	15-1
Justdun, Rose	6-1
Dixie Flapper, Scheib	3-1

FIFTH RACE

Appealing, Luther	5-5
Ned Reigh, Craig	20-1
Chaneing, McCombs	8-1
Atlantic, M. Yillena	6-1
aSorceress, No Boy	3-1
aLady Higloss, Dahson	3-1
Marson, Snyder	20-1
Big Light, E. Maloney	
aMiss A. Doris entry.	

SIXTH RACE

Shot and Shell, Tucker	8-1
Royal Tread, Snyder	4-1
Midshipman, Jackie	2½-1
Sir Reg, F. Smith	15-1
King Bonny, Paradise	10-1
Apprentice, H. Morgan	4-1
Odessa Boy, McCombs	2½-1
Countess Ann, Leishman	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Jerry S., McCadden	4-1
Happy Flag, No Boy	10-1
Lightheeled, Jacque	10-1
Fair Image, Morgan	5-1
Spark's Ace, Barlin	2½-1
Sweet Mollie, Leishman	10-1
Holdout, McCombs	15-1
Atlantic Citizen	10-1
My Boss, Scheib	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Rudenia, Snyder	6-1
Gorgeous Hussy, Sage	20-1
Lady Simpson, Morgan	15-1
Hoursend, McCombs	8-5
Sainted, Gervais	12-1
Orthoprism, Leishman	4-1
Lugano, Scheib	4-1
Tap On, Barba	12-1
Unlawful, Jackie	20-1

Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Entries

For Tuesday, July 27

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

xCharwitch	98	Kirby Man
xNick	98	Mary Rodgers
National Air	105	Lady North
Lord Pete	105	Wild Rose
Herry Patch	110	Strawne
Our Uncle John	110	Happy Easter

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

xPeggy Torch	105	Waterman
xPeggy	105	Sergeant Pat
Pickering	105	xAzra
xFlying Play	98	Ben Check
Eyelashes	105	Ruth Scout
Miss Date	105	Ann Rafael

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

General Farley	115	Mergil
xPrincess	110	Mahi
Take Walk	115	xDee's Pride
Lucky Lee	110	Derby Dame
Be There	115	xMonint Jean
xFlash	110	Bolin

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

xFair Rack	104	Slams Head
xBlue Brook	112	Dragonian
xLeonard Wilson	107	Count Me
Xanthus	104	Ben Machree
One Chance	109	All Demon

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Lucell II	107	Lady Sunshine
Teddy Patio	113	James N.
Marrow	110	Jolly
Gay Baldo	117	Careful Miss
Swing Along	107	Never Wed

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs:

Medina Miss	111	xHeavenly
xHigh Polish	102	xJimmy Mc
xSeventieth Mary	103	High Marrie
xNigerian	110	Tommy Gun
Lucky Jean	113	xOut Of Step
xPurdue	103	

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16th miles:

Inspiration	110	Breezing Along
Rontalee	110	xBallant Eagle
xPenny Baby	100	xMonina
xNarise	100	xBuilding Trades
xStarlace	107	Light
xHappy Helen	100	xMyron
Also eligible:		
Ruffy	106	

EIGHTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

xBright Melody	102	Madonna
American Bells	107	xMr. Dean
Malice	107	xReckless
Blessed Event	116	Pirella
xTwo Edged	107	xRay Buddy
xTiger Claw	103	

Boston Park League

EAST DIV		WEST DIV	
	W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.
St. Aug.	21 9 .5 .16	Mass Knit	24 6 .8 .67
Jordans	20 10 .6 .67	Red & A.	19 10 .6 .41
Reed T. C.	18 12 .6 .00	Camrys	18 12 .6 .00
Rec Crisco	17 13 .5 .67	Wool's	15 15 .5 .00
Hyde Pk.	5 18 .1 .67	Pro's	14 16 .4 .38
Hemingways	0 23 .0 .00	Maddens	4 23 .1 .74

GAMES TONIGHT

Maddens vs. Jordans at Town Field.
St. Augustines vs. Reminads A. A. at Falls.

Hyde Park Yet vs. Wolf's at Pond.
Reminads Town Club vs. Hemingas Club at Jefferson.
Mass. Knitting vs. Fore Marquettes at Lee.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Bay State News Service Inc.)

1—Dawn Light, Harry G., Garden Pearl.

2—Tutticurio, Cynwyd, Loloma.

3—High Finance, Primer, Sadie F.

4—Dixie Flapper, Justdun, Brogue.

**5—Appealing, Lady Higloss, Chaneing

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—An old time Broadway theatrical gentleman of our acquaintance, jounced through Saratoga Springs in a vintage Stutz Bearcat Saturday, looking hot, disheveled, and dirty enough.

This gentleman has been knocking around the theatre for perhaps 25 years. He booked vaudeville acts, when we had vaudeville. He has been a company manager and a little bit of everything else, including actor, in what is termed the legitimate theater. Come to think of it, we once saw him as an actor in a Friars Club production. He was pretty awful.

He has peeled down to a sleeveless sport shirt and a pair of trousers Saturday. His face was sunburned, and his nose was scaling. His eyes were dust-bleary. He was all fagged out. We said hello, and without giving us the courtesy of a return salutation, he demanded:

"What do you think I'm doing now?"

SEEKING FILM TALENT

We said we thought he was making a sucker of himself, riding around in the hot sun, that is what we thought he was doing.

"I'm a scout for movie talent," he said. "And where do you think I've been?"

We gave that one up without a struggle.

"I've been going over the haystack circuit looking for talent, that's where I've been," he said, somewhat challengingly.

We got him a cooling drink and he simmered down to some extent, and told us his tale. It seems what he meant by the haystack circuit was those theaters in the summer resort towns, where stock companies put on plays for better, or for worse, and sometimes both.

"I've said it before, and I've had actors and mountains," he confided. "I've been through the Catskills, the Berkshires, the White Mountains, the Adirondacks and some other hills that I can't remember, looking for youngsters who might be turned into movie actors. Now I'm headed for Lake George, and I will appreciate a change in scenery, anyway. I've got a bad case of Indigestion and three kids that I think have real talent."

He said he was one of perhaps a dozen movie talent scouts representing different concerns who have been touring the haystack circuit of the New England mountains and shore, where the stock companies lurk, as the talented scouts winnow the minor leagues for big time baseball prospects.

FIND GREAT SCARCITY

He said that all the other movie scouts had the same reports as to the scarcity of talent. For that matter, the baseball scouts usually have similar reports. Real talent in any field has always been scarce, and probably always will be scarce.

But our friend seemed somewhat depressed about the situation. He said that what with vaudeville gone, and the legitimate theater not any too hot, he did not see where the movies are going to get their new talent some years from now, especially new talent with any grounding in the art of acting.

"I guess they will have to pick the talent raw and cook it to order out there in Hollywood," he said. "Some of the companies already have their schools of acting, and these schools will probably be the feeders for the movies of the future. But I sometimes wonder if they will make actors as good as those who had to learn their profession in the hard school of experience."

He said he would have to be going along, as he had a tip on a good ball game in Albany, Troy, Chester County, and he did not want some other scout beating him to it. He said we had no idea to what pains and expense the movies would go for new talent.

CAN'T PAY COMEDY

We said we supposed not, but we asked him if he thought any one movie company would sign a lot of dozen theatrical troupes, most of them losers, as Colonel Jake Rupert has signed a dozen minor league baseball clubs, and a costly scouting system on top of that, and the movies about looked somewhat startled and said, well, he did not know.

"What would a movie company pay for another Carole Lombard, for instance?" we asked.

"Why, maybe half a million," he said.

"Colonel Jake would give six hundred thousand for another Joe DiMaggio," we said, tossing the colonel's dough around carelessly.

"Yes," he said, "but Joe can't play comedy parts."

"And Lombard can't play center field," we countered.

"Do you want to bet on it?" the movie scout demanded, hotly. We thought not.

Wartime Inventor Feared Poisoned

Budapest, July 26 (AP)—Budapest police refused today to permit burial of Gabor Szakacs, reported inventor of a flame thrower used by Germany in the World War, because a Hungarian lawyer declared the inventor had been poisoned.

Szakacs died in poverty Friday.

Credit Man Sued For $25,000 Balm

Salem, July 26—A $25,000 writ of attachment and bill in equity were filed in superior court here today by Rebecca Wiseman of Revere against Isaac Michelson of Lynn and the Lynn Credit Union.

In the writ the woman alleges that she and Michelson agreed to marry but that the defendant refuses to carry out his promise. Alleging that Michelson owns shares of stock in the Lynn Credit Union, the Revere woman seeks to restrain him from disposing of transferring the stock. The bill is returnable July 30 in Boston.

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AUTOS 210 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 3735

LOANS FURNITURE, CO.-MAKER Personal Loans Arranged. LIBerty 1276. 315 Washington St. 11th. floor. Room 200.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, 1937 FINANCIAL STATEMENT FEE FROM INDIVIDUAL TO CORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that Edward M. Baker, Secretary of the Board, a duly Municipal Common Victualler license, and Edward M. Baker and Joseph M. Gaston, Trustees, has applied to the Licensing Board for the transfer of said victualler license to a corporation which will succeed to the business of said partnership, and the persons will retain in said corporation substantially the same interest that they had in the business of said partnership. The name of the new Corporation for which said application is made is Edward Rumney Baker & Co., Inc.

DANIEL J. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board

6 Deaths

MAZZONE—In Bangor, July 24, Diodato Mazzone, aged 67 years. Funeral services from the late residence, 26 Wickford street, Tuesday, July 27, 8:00 a. m. to solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. New York papers please copy.

MCKEON—Peabody, July 24, Irving M. Mason, beloved wife of the late Patrick McKeon. Funeral from her late home at 30 Orchard Parkway, on Tuesday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10:00 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Barbara Holmes

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AT 11:15 A.M. Over WMEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Auctions

DEV. 9164—COL. 9309

LOUIS M. ROSE BEST BUY AUCTIONEER

WILL SELL AT AUCTION

Tues., July 27—10:30 a. m. 294 Broadway, Boston

Winter sports sporting goods, footballs, baseballs, baseball bats, football shoulder pads, pants, helmets, masks, leg guards, protectors, pads, 400 prs. spike shoes, basketball shoes, bowling shoes, etc.

DRY GOODS, ETC. 2500 YDS. WOOLEN GOODS. 500 GARMENTS. HARDWARE, PAINTS, VARNISH, ETC.

WEDNESDAY—JULY 28th—10:30 A. M. STOCKS, MACHINERY, OFFICE EQUIPMENT OF LANCASTER REED AND RATTAN CO. ON PREMISES

30-32 Lancaster St., Boston, Near North Station

A big stock consisting of made up sets and odd pieces of furniture. Machinery, baling machine, 1 elevator, size 5 1/2 x 8, on cable, 1 steam sheets and log for 100 cards, platform scale, desk, Burroughs adding machine, file cabinet, etc.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS 1857 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER wanted, salah. clothing business, with $5000 to $10,000 investment. Wholesale, retail, big profits. Box B-449, American.

ROADSIDE STAND, filling sta., sweet, high cabins, modern home, 4 acres, main ave. on state road, Route 9, facing beautiful ground view, terms. John Connolly, Webster, Mass.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY Jheo. J. Craig IN FITCHBURG GRANITE AT QUINCY MARK PRICES

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Direct from mill. 307 Centre St., Quincy. President 1490.

Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line, 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips When applying for a position, be prepared to show your interviewer how you can do the job he wants it to do. Many job-seekers apply by asking "are there any jobs open?" These applicants are usually unsuccessful. State specifically what type of a job you desire and your qualification for the same.

60 Employment for Women

YOUNG WOMAN for housework, live in; good home. 1 child. Call Mrs. Lee, Lib. 4300.

YOUNG WOMAN for housework, live in; to assist in washing. 35 BEACON ST.14.

GIRL, for general housework. Live in. Good home and pay references. Mrs. Dorr, 103 Homestead St., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework, live in or out, no cook. 89 Jefferson Ave., Chelsea 2119.

Mother's helper, live in; good home. Inquire 1 Fairfield St., Boston, Apt. 1, Ken. 9744.

Where to Go, Where to Stay

The Nook Grill, Chicken Specials, Broilers from chicken, 60c. 916 Main St., Charlestown 1045.

15 Lost and Found

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

FREE—Lost dog's directory published in a new edition. Use the Lost Dog's Advertiser. For free listing in the Kiwi Kwik Tip Stiff Column call Miss Lee, Lib. 4300.

Found Tan Terrier and German Shepherd, call Woburn 0344 after 6 p. m.

Found July 20, male German shepherd, black saddle, wearing license. Rew. Leo, Lynn 4.

KETTEN, lost, vic. Salem, Main, Market, Derby, Hanover Streets, Sat. p. m. Finder please call Lafayette 4284.

LOST—Pocketbook, found a dog! Phone Arlington Reading League, 51 Carver St., City Hall, Reading 1500, 8 and 10 A. M.

$25 REWARD. Lost, Boston terrier, Medford-Somerville, dark mane, brindle, answers to Prince, Medford, Sull. exch. Lou, Arlington 3479-W.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal company, 44 Gerard St., Jamaica Plain 09/30.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Private Lessons, Reliable, Dancing School. 15 Private Lessons $5

Uptown School Modern Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes BTL. COM. 0220

Brand New Studio, Exp. Inst., Terp. Tost., Beauty Work, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Beginners guaranteed to learn. Private Les. $5 & up. 12 P. M. Mrs. Norfolk Carroll's 33 Young Lady Instructors. Dancing Parties Every Night. Wor. 0960.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"

BALLROOM Converted to 4 Top Alls Studios 4 Top Alls

PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Dl'Onofrio 7330

3 350 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com 0520 $1 Beginners Private Lessons Hour Expert Instruction

COPLEY ARIST BEGINNERS, ALL AGES. 177 HUNT. AVE., TEL. GIR. 7943

26 Travel and Transportation

Visit Calendar. Home of Five Famous Balloon Cities. Lone Kenmore 4800.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call at the Boston Dispensary. Clinic for the treatment of diseases of the skin, blood, nervous system, stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, rectum, etc. Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. in charge. Dispensary hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Office hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 6 to 8 P. M. 17 Boylston Place, Boston.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE Treated by Dr. Lentz's Method. 9 SUCCESS CASES UNDER NEWSPAPER CONSULTATION FREE, 9:00 to 5:00. R. W. POWER, M.D. 12 BOYLSTON ST. Kenmore 0800

NEURITIS Arthritis Rheumatism X-RAY Treated by Electro Therapy MODERATE FEES—HOURS 10 to 5—CONSULTATION FREE J. P. McCUE, M.D. 585 TREMONT ST. Kenmore 0800

FEET HURT

Free examination. Orthopaedic System. Any foot specialist, 140 Boylston St., Boston.

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston, hand for free booklet

42 Painting and Paperhanging

CEILINGS WHITENED 2c. PAPERING, LOW RATE, MIDGETT, LON. 8431.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

REVERE, $3000

171 VANE ST.—$300 down will buy this house of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat and one tract of land. Assessed $2800. Balance like monthly instalments of rent, includes taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 0050, 9—noon and Sundays. Reading 1450-W.

BEACON HILL

Rooming house for sale. Best rooming house location in Boston, right around the State House; good income. Owner forced to sell. Apply 21 Bowdoin St. Lal. 3095.

ROXBURY, $3000

818 PARKER ST.—7-family House, 12 rooms, 4-car garage, all rented. Income $60; small down payment. Inspect and Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7129, evenings Cohasset 0483-W.

Old Colonial House

FOR SALE—26 miles from Boston, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 acres, fireplace, fruit trees, orchard—immediate occupancy. Price reduced. F. W. Sears, Brookville, Mass. Tel. Liv. 0-M.

SO. BOSTON, $2250

3 DOWE AVE. near L. St. Beach—8 rooms, all modern, oil heat, garage, assessed $3500; per month; exterior newly painted; immediate occupancy. Call owner, Mr. Cohen, Lib. 4300, 9 to 5. Real Estate Dept., Granite 7129, evenings Cohasset 0483-W.

NORTH WOBURN, $2500

18 CHESTER AVE.—6 rooms, single, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, garage and lot 50x100. Price reduced from $3000; assessed $2750; $500 down, $23.41 month, including interest and taxes. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 0050, evenings and Sundays, Reading 1450-W.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW

Price $1500, $100 cash, balance $15 per month. Bungalow has fine location, 5000 sq. ft. land, but no bath. Lot 50x100 feet, excellent location, on main street, bus passes door, 10 minutes to square from here. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., Central Sq. Ave., Lynn. Tel. Breakers 4500.

Roslindale

COME out and inspect the Goodnow all-gas home at the Goodnow Development in Roslindale, Route 1, Dedham Branch, and the price is only $4995. John B. Goodnow, developer and owner. Jam. 2710.

81 Lots For Sale

WATERFRONT LOT $79

Billerica—Fair sized pine shade lot. Terms. MALDEN 4300.

Lot 50x100 ft. Eliot, Me. Mower Lake, Wareham, B-4, American.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

FARM FOR SALE

80 HANCOCK, Mass. 4 acres, house, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, 2 acres tillable, white rock, fruit trees, berries, 2 miles to Pittsfield. Owner, moderate farm. Price $1500. Phone Cal. Pittsfield 2-0-F-11.

Lakeville, Mass.

80-ACRE farm, cows, horses, hens, fully equipped, 8-room house, bath, fireplace, Middleboro 515-J.

LAKE MOOSEHORN EQUIPPED Farms all sizes; farms situated in the Free catalog. STROUT Agency, Dover, Me.

New Hampshire

99-ACRE FARM, 5 acres tillable. Just pasture and woodland. 6-room house, barn; price $2100; part cash. Brookside 5001, Ext. 3.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston about it. Building 20 Pemberton Sq.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mortgage Clearing House, 10 Post Office Sq., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Workingmen Co-operative Bank, Boston.

RENTALS

89 Office and Desk Space

AIR CONDITIONED DESK SPACE Also small offices Tel. Ken. 0400, Rm. 317, 10 High St., Lib. 1221.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10

PIANOS $5 Inc. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1838. Bonded Storage. 151 Merrimac St., Boston.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in N. E. Low Rates. Local Moving. Call LOW RATES. Hooks insured. Call Al. Verrett 3300-W. or Ken. 1466-W.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $5. Goods insured in transit. CHA. 0074.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL

1 Room—Alcove—Refrig. $4.50
Apts. 2a Westland Ave., KEN. 4223

BOSTON MANAGEMENT ORP

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 31 St. Botolph. KENmore 1838.

T. A. ABERN & SON—Local, long dist. Pianos insured. 145 Mt. Auburn Ave. Cha. 9000.

Allston

MODERN 4-7 rms., heated, excl. h. w. Harvard-Cambridge Corner section. Apt. 3837.

Arlington

6 ROOMS (Updated) 2 bedrooms screened 6 porches, oil heat gar., nr. schools, bus, $70. Ark. 2-1-W.

DUPLEX house, 5 rooms, steam heat, large yard, parking space. 86 Tufts St.

Back Bay

3-Room Kitchenette Suites $27.50 mo. 4-Room Kitchenette Suites $35.50 mo. Also desirable rooms with kitchenette; hot water; janitor service. Apply to Apt. 41 Edgerly Rd.

OVERLOOKING Fenway—1 large, unfurnished, 2 rooms, alcove, bath, ex. cond. com. 2452.

Charlestown

NICE flat, 6 rms., bath, imptc. good condition. $5 weekly. 24½ Lincoln St.

Dorchester

5 rooms and recreation hall; all imptc., $33, good location. 50 Centre St.

Jamaica Plain

EGLESTON SQ. Remodeled 2 room apts.—Adult's & Adult's. $18

RIVERWAY—JAMAICAWAY

1-8 rms., furn. or unfurn. $25-$30 up. Ruth Good Muir, 671 Huntington Ave. 1560

New York City

NEW YORK—If you are contemplating living in New York write to Jean Hoomers, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1816 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you care to pay.

Roslindale

PARKWAY MANOR—We have two centrally heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor serv.; $40-$50. Hub. 7250. Jan. 4347 Wash. St. Par. 0210-W.

Roxbury

3 Rooms Furnished or unfurnished, $4 per week. 21 Akron Street.

Somerville

NEWLY renov. 5-rm. apt., furnace heat, $95 month. Hub. 0126, weekdays.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

Cambridge

Riverside Apt. Hotel—All size furnished or unfur. suites. Parking service. Rea. $28 Memorial Drive, Kir. 0100.

Dorchester

KITCHENETTES, $6.67; comm. furn., nr. Baths Beach. Cen. 1220.

96 Houses for Rent

BRAND new singles, $90, 6 rms., garage, fireplace, etc. Apply HOME REALTY CO., 4261 Washington St., Roslindale.

97 Summer Homes

Pocasset, Mass.

BEAU. 5-rm. house at mod. overlooking Cape Cod Canal, 20 min. from waterfall, fine view. August rental. Brockton 2493.

98 Summer Guests

New Hampshire

SUNSET VIEW FARM—Wonderful home for elderly people. Wonderful table, fine shade trees, fresh eggs and vegetables, rates $10 and $12 per week. Mattie M. Adams, Londonderry, N. H. Tel. 75-13.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay

239 BEACON—Beautifully furn. rm. and kitchenette, reasonable, light, airy; adult rms. Rea. Com. 2-3.

Boston

NICELY furn. front room with all imptc., light housekeeping, $1.50 up; worth seeing. 1 Worcester Sq., Apt. 2, Worc. 9826.

50 APPLETON ST.—3 rooms, street floor, light, gas, incl. Price reas. Dev. 9080.

NICELY furnished room, all modern improvements, light housekeeping $1.50 up; worth seeing. 1 Worcester Sq., Apt. 2, Worc. 9826.

Cambridge

FURN. 1 room and kitchenette; also a large rm. and a study; 1 bl., rent. 27a, 4828.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

Special Summer $8.00 Weekly Rates

400 OUTSIDE ROOMS "Modern—Convenient"

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1096 Washington St., single $1; double $2, weekly $5 up.

102 Rooms With Board

DELIGHTFUL home with every comfort; elderly or bus. woman. Rea to appreciate. Dorchester

Dorchester

NR. Shawmut Sta.—Single double rooms, two baths, excellent board. Dor. 2-0-R, Boston American.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA

Rooms for young men, $2.50 per week, $10 per month. Also for the Greater Boston Rooming House Assn. Reg. 185 W. Broadway, So. Bos. Con. 2356.

Back Bay

TVT ST.—Single and double rooms, $1 up; privileges. Ken. 2377.

Boston

3 Concord Sq.—Clean, cool rms., gas and elec., $1 up. Also 2 connecting rms., suitable for 3 persons. Lib. 4300.

Dorchester

UPHAMS CORNER—Room in private home, business man preferred. Rea. Call eve. 56 Humphrey St., Rm. 4.

Medford

204 GOVERNORS AVE.—Quiet, cool rm., home, board opt., pvt. sun. garage. Mys. 0201.

Newton Highlands

LARGE, cool, pleasant room. Private home in suburbs, near Street Cars. Call Commonwealth 1302-M.

Roxbury

620 WARREN ST.—Large, airy rms., $3.50 up. Also single room, $2.50 up.

108 WARREN ST.—1 small rm., $2.50 wk., good home, board if desired. HIL. 4071.

$2.50 Single rooms, clean, cool, convenient. Dudley Sq. Dine Hill, 40 Warren St.

Somerville

31 VIVAL, Davis Sq.—Large, airy, attract. furn. for gentlemen, 1st flr., rear, Som. 2-0-R.

104 Children to Board

INFANT or child to board, private home, 2 acres, horse, cows, chickens, pleasant. Natick 0-W.

CHILD to board, private home, age, rural; excellent care, reasonable. Som. 2-0-R.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

1 Corner Arch Supports, Long Foot Rest, Quick Relief, Satisfaction Gear, Sandler's, 275 Tremont St.

127 Clothing—Furs

LAND-PANT $7-$11-$14 SUITS PANTS to match any suit UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

FURS Remodel, repair your fine now. Reasonable. 49-50 yrs. A. Herman, 112 Bedford St.

129 Furniture

$75 SACRIFICE—Fine new green silk, also complete kitchen outfit. Rea. Dor. 24555.

130 Refrigerators

UNIVERSAL Frigidaire, Kir. 1450 $25

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 496 Mass. Ave. Lon. 4444.

135 Radios—Equipment

'38 Table Model 10 tubes $19.38

Dewey Radio Co. 140 Summer St., cor. High

Repossessed auto radios $5-$10; new 1937 Automatic auto radios, only $22.50; console, now $11.95. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 8 Months

American Writing Machine Co. 171 Federal St. — LIBerty 6170

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

New Car Guarantee

NO MONEY DOWN

Buys any of these cars

'33 PLYM., 5-Pass.	$12.45	Per Mo.
'33 PONTIAC, 5-Pass.		
'33 LA SALLE, 5-Pass.		
'33 CHEV., 5-Pass.	$15.55	Per Mo.
'32 FORD (some rumble seat)		
'32 DODGE, 5-Pass.		
'32 CHEV., 5-Pass.	$19.25	Per Mo.
'32 FORD, 5-Pass.		
'31 PLYM., 5-Pass.		
'31 CHEV., 5-Pass.		
'31 PONTIAC, 5-Pass.		
'33 BUICK, Sed.		
'36 PLY., Tr. Sed.		

'31 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan, Radio, Heater, with sidewall tires. SPECIAL TERMS

LOOK

HOMESTEAD DODGE—PLYMOUTH

4311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

GROVE HALL PONTIAC SAVE $150

On Pontiac 1937 Sedan You Trade! Other big savings and refinancing opportunities. Call now. Open Sundays 9 to 1. Open evenings. Time. GROVE HALL PONTIAC, 400 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester 7600.

BEST BUYS

'36 Ford De L. Touring $525
'36 Ford De L. Sedan $575
'35 Chevrolet De Luxe Sed. $525
'35 Plymouth Sedan $395
Many Others All Makes, All Models

HARVARD AUTO CO.

2130 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO 5440

'36 Terraplane, $495

Touring Sedan, perfect condition. Low mileage. Save money.

MAIN ST. GARAGE

Watertown Sq. WAT. 0415

$0 $5 DOWN

Balance to suit your purse

Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes 2155 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, KIR. 3040

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY

Cash Loans, Insurance and Time If Desired

$ Finance Co.'s 3 PLANS Monthly Payments 20 Pass. 4-Dr. Sed. Trade $5.00
5 Dodge 4-Dr. 6 w. Sedan $5.00
5 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan $5.00

Schlaffer—TWELFTH—BELL—Branches in Boston, Cambridge, Revere, Malden, Quincy, Lynn, Somerville, Newton, Brighton

Malden Dodge . . Malden 3100

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

WE PAY BEST PRICE OR MORTGAGE. GIVE YOU CASH OR ANOTHER CAR FOR YOUR EQUITY. LARGEST STOCK OF ALL MAKES. ALL TERMS.

2 FAMILY CARS

MUST BE SOLD $140 EACH

BILL'S GARAGE 334 BOYLSTON ST. BROOKLINE

Chevrolet '36 Touring Sedan

Almost new, will turn over to buyer for unpaid balance or assume payments. Call Mr. Lombardo, Cambridge, TRO 0100.

'30 HUDSON SEDAN $125

Runs like a new car. Call Mr. Lombardo, Cambridge, TRO 0100.

'33 Terraplane 5 Pass. Sedan $225

'33 Plym. 4-Dr. Perfect Cond. $295

COLLINS, 776 Beacon, Centre Sect. 0800

'31 Ford Radio Coupe, mot. $75

LITTLE, 840 Main St., Waltham 1000.

'36 Ford Coupe, Radio, Heater, Trunk $425

$10 DOWN

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach $455

'36 Ford Coupe $595

'35 FORD Coupe, Radio $339

$0.94 monthly buys Ford, no money down, no delay; no red tape. Call 1041 Comm. Ave., Allston, ALGonquin 0100

'34 Ford Cpe., Engine A-1 ..... $275

Tom Ford Sales, 1000 Comm. Ave., Boston

'34 Ford Coupe, Radio $395

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. Will pay $50 to $200 more than dealers. Call Mr. Ryan, CI. 0100.

CI. FORD "new" TUDOR SEDAN $525

Cl. Ford Club Coupe, 1935 ..... $445

Cl. Ford Club Coupe, 1935 ..... $445

Cadillac Sedan, 1935, 60 Comm., Ave.

CLEST FORDS IN TOWN

Be Keep Down. B. S. Smith. Kenmore 2760.

Ford Coupe, 1935, Radio, Heater, Trunk. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000. Open eves.

Ford Coupe, 1935, Radio, Heater, Trunk. Motors, 470 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio, Heater, Trunk. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000. Open eves.

'35 Ford Coupe, Radio, Heater, Trunk. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000. Open eves.

'35 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1, cl. $145

'35 Ford Coupe, Radio, Heater, Trunk. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000. Open eves.

NASH 4-Dr. Sedan, new paint, tires, A-1 cond. $145. 2145 Comm. Ave., Newton.

'33 Dodge Sedan, A-1 cond. $325

'33 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan, runs and looks like new, $295. 1001 Comm. Ave., Boston

'33 DODGE COACH, heat, all cond., $195. 1001 Comm. Ave., Boston

'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan, perfect cond. Heater. Tel. Wor. 2776.

'33 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, good cond. $195. 1001 Comm. Ave., Boston

'33 CHEV. BEACH WAGON, BARGAIN $195. 1001 Comm. Ave., Boston

'33 Ford Coupe, Radio, Heater, Trunk. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000. Open eves.

'33 Ford Coupe, Radio, Heater, Trunk. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000. Open eves.

'33 PACKARD 2-Pass. Sedan, A-1; $15 down, $15 mo. 1001 Comm. Ave., Boston

'33 PACKARD "120" Sedan, $645, terms. Call Mr. Roney, STAdium 6801.

'33 Ford Coupe, Radio, Heater, Trunk. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 6000. Open eves.

A REAL good buy. Mod. 34 Chrysler Sedan, $495. 1350 Beacon St., Brook. 0800.

141 Building Materials

OUR BEST SCREENS DOORS . $2.00 up

COMBINATION Screen DOORS $4.75 up

Made of Fine Galvanized Wire

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

76 Elbow St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0850.

Asphalt Roofing Shingles, $1.60 a Roll

STANLEY SAVAGE

136 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

LOOK AT THE USED CAR BARGAINS AT Lalime & Partridge HEADQUARTERS FOR FORDS

'31 Ford Sport Coupe $125
'32 Ford V-8 Coach 150
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Tudor 135
'32 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan 265
'35 Ford Phaeton 375
'35 Ford De Luxe Rdstr. 375
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan 350
'35 Ford Cabriolet 425
'35 Ford Conv. Sedan 450
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe 495
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan 485
'36 Ford Cabriolet 575
'36 Ford Station Wagon 475

MISCELLANEOUS

'31 Chevrolet Coupe 75
'31 Packard Roadster 150
'34 Chevrolet Coach 275
'32 Nash Sedan 300
'34 Plymouth Sedan 385
'36 Chevrolet Coupe (radio) 465

Lalime & Partridge
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
EASY TERMS
At Red Sox Ball Park
Open Evenings
Phone KENMORE 2160

Porter Sq., Chas. '32 Chevrolet Sedans

These popular models are in good demand and will move fast at our low price of $295 and a low down payment. If your trade takes one away, see these today. Open Evenings. Porter Square Motors, Inc., 172 High St., Waltham 1410.

NO OTHER PLACE CAN YOU BUY A GOOD USED CAR ON EASY PAYMENTS WITH NO FINANCE CHARGE

$35 TO $50 CASH—ALL MAKES, YEARS—NO MONEY DOWN—ALL NOTES PAID IN FULL

'35 DODGE BEACH WAGON

Driven 5000 miles as clean as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed. Motors, Inc., 172 High St., Waltham 1410.

'35 FORD SEDAN $395
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN $310
$5.00 DOWN
And 700 Others. Also 60 Trucks
PROSPECT 0053

'35 Pontiac Sedan, $450

Trunk, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Like New. Open Evenings. Sundays 9 to 1.

MAIN ST. GARAGE

Watertown Sq. WAT. 0415

'31 CHEVROLET COUPE, very good shape, $75

'31 DODGE COUPE, excellent $95

FINANCE CO.

122 Prospect St., Cambridge. Flint Assn.

Reposed Cars, all makes, all models, 1936, 1937. Many 1938. 209 Newbury, Cen. 7880, Open 8-11 P.M.

200A Auto Trailers

TRAILERS, all sizes, for sale, rent or trade. Some used ones at bargain prices. Open Sunday and evenings. 402 Dorchester Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 0800.

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$500
105 SO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. Will pay $50 to $200 more than dealers. Call Mr. Ryan, CI. 0100.

Cash for your car. Drive it or we'll call for it. Call Mr. Ryan, CI. 0100.

WANTED—Model A Ford or Chev. from private family; will pay cash. Gen. 5051.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

These Tires at Satisfying Prices. Let us be your guide. Open Evenings. Sundays 9 to 1. Main St. Garage, Watertown Sq. WAT. 0415.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Duco Refinish $15 and up. Fenders, $5 and up. Painting, Trimming, Upholstering, Glass Fitting, Complete Lubrication & Repairing. Expert in B. & Z. 22 Brad. Av., Bos. 2233.

208 Automobile Repairing

TIME PAYMENTS REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. 7402.

Brakes Relined, Rear Wheels Adjusted, $1.00. Open 24 hrs. Cambridge Brake Service, 1 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

210

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

Sugar Legislation

THE statement by Secretary of the Interior Ickes of the administration's attitude toward pending sugar legislation affecting our island possessions has the ring of common sense and AMERICAN FAIRNESS.

Charging the Interior Department is blocking the sugar bill, Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, intimates that the administration is interested in expansion of the sugar refining industry in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, to the disadvantage of refiners on the mainland.

Secretary Ickes replies that the SOLE CONCERN of the administration is that the territorial possessions of the United States be accorded FAIR TREATMENT.

It is the sugar refiners here, he asserts, who are impeding the legislation by endeavoring to obtain for themselves "a more complete monopoly of the refining of sugar by setting up discriminatory trade barriers against a large group of American citizens."

"There is no limitation upon the refining of sugar in the mainland," he declares, and soundly concludes that "there should be no discrimination with respect to the conduct of refining operations in our territories and island possessions."

SECRETARY ICKES takes an unassailable position when he says:

"It is the duty of the government to afford equal treatment to ALL CITIZENS and SECTIONS of the country. The citizens of our territories and island possessions are AMERICAN CITIZENS, as much so as are the citizens of Wyoming or New York or Texas."

The principle that trade barriers, or other forms of economic discrimination, shall not be raised against ANY SECTION of America by other sections is ONE OF THE STRONGEST BONDS OF OUR NATIONAL UNITY.

That principle must in all justice apply as strongly to the territorial possessions of the United States as to the several states.

Propaganda in News

ASSISTANT Secretary of the Interior Chapman, in a recent radio talk, expressed fear that the use of publicity prepared by press agents tends to undermine public confidence in the press.

Mr. Chapman seemed particularly concerned with publicity emanating from industrial sources, for he said:

"Every great corporation has its public relations department headed by a high-pressure and high-priced public relations counsel whose function it is to make the public see things from the standpoint of the employer."

But what Mr. Chapman does not emphasize is that the **DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR** with which he is associated, itself maintains **ONE OF THE LARGEST PUBLICITY AND PRESS RELATIONS DIVISIONS IN WASHINGTON.**

Publicity and propaganda are, in fact, two major products of Federal bureaucracy in Washington.

Thousands of people are employed, and millions of dollars are spent by the government solely for the purpose of "making the public see things."

Newspaper publishers are well aware of their obligation to readers to keep propaganda out of the news.

They are also well aware that of all the sources of news pollution they must carefully guard against, the publicity mills in government bureaus **MUST BE THE MOST CAREFULLY WATCHED.**

Publicity has become a fine art in industry, and also in labor organizations and in all public and private enterprise. Insofar as it disseminates legitimate news it is a legitimate and useful service.

But for abuses of the "press relations" profession, caution is nowhere more necessary than in the scrutiny of **GOVERNMENT PROPAGANDA.**

Business Women of 40

BUSINESS women who have left the thirties behind them should not be on the defensive was the advice handed to delegates at the convention in Atlantic City of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

This seems to be sound logic, for it is a known fact that many women prominent in the New England business world have reached the age of 40. A few words of warning to women in this class were spoken by Miss Bess Bloodworth, personnel director of a Brooklyn store. She remarked:

"Don't be constantly on the defensive; it has a tendency to make us talk too much.

"Don't feel sorry for yourself because some one has noticed that you are aging a bit.

"Don't be intolerant or critical of the young person with or for whom you work.

"Don't deceive yourself into thinking that a complete rehabilitation job, with make-up, will take the years away entirely.

"Don't miss a bet in doing everything that will enhance your appearance."

Shows Nation a Profit

ALL of New England notes with approval that the Federal Bureau of Investigation **EARNS MORE THAN IT SPENDS.**

As an example of Government bureaucracy that is **PROFITABLE TO THE PEOPLE**, it is probably unique and certainly useful.

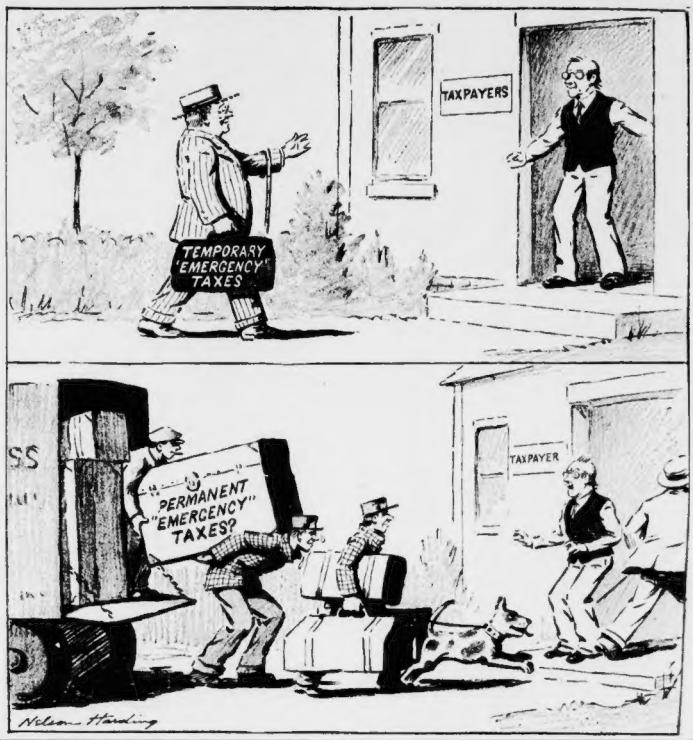
Director Hoover reports that the Bureau's profits to the Government in the fiscal year of 1937 totaled $41,438,370 in property recovered and fines imposed.

That compared favorably with the $5,800,000 spent for maintenance of the Bureau in the same period.

Seven dollars returned for one is a good profit in any business, and when it is realized on the business of **RIDDING THE NATION OF ORGANIZED CRIME** it is a veritable bonanza.

Visitor or Resident?

By Nelson Harding



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 26—Diary: Up and reading some rare comment in a letter from the novelist Rachel Field about dogs. So out and near the Waldorf at 11 a.m. a fellow in evening dress stepped from a car and began reciting a la Eddie Guest. "It takes a bean of beagle to make a heap of heap." Then across town to see Brock Pemberton's new head of hair, grown with herbs, which everybody is talking about. But I long ago lost interest in thickening my locks. And an assenter coming upon Ed Wynn and his blonde bride, both beaming, and to sit awhile with H. T. Weber.

Dined with my wife among the most self-conscious crowd in town at "Ne. 21." And the snobbooing, waving and gesturing across the room vastly amusing. Then to the Madison avenue news reel and annoyed passers by all the way home talking like Donald Duck.

For the unrazored New York accent compound us to Lionel Stander and Edward Brophy of the movies. These boys can be depended upon to say "We seen everything" and to order "ersters" on the half shell. "I'm beat (buttons yeahs" is the way they'd explain a term of employment. How they preserve this accent in its pristine impurity after years in Hollywood borders the miraculous.

The sequvicial trick ever played on an ex-smoker was perpetrated at a university club. A member decided to give up cigarettes and bored everybody with his struggles and consequent lack of sleep. Finally the sixth night he fell asleep and while he slept his pals sneaked into his room puffed it full of smoke and left a pile of cigarette ends on his night table ash tray. Then they awakened him by phone. When he saw the evidence, smelt the smoke, etc, he decided he had gone out of his head and began smoking again. And is puffing away, great guns.

Idea of a tough assignment for a grown-up. Trying to amuse two such precocious visitors as Freddie Bartholomew and Bobbie Breen.

Now and then a radio orchestra goes to town with a Gay 90 medley, taking us back to the Dewey days whanging the gaolies out of "Just Break the News to Mother" and such. They are sure fire. Some times I think song makers, as excellent as they are, could indulge a sabbatical year, and the world would still have an over supply of welcome tunes. Well, anyway, but for Jerome Kern and Dick Rogers.

New York orchestra leaders, sighting favorites entering public dining rooms, often glorify their presence by suddenly switching to tunes with which the visitors have been identified on the stage, in vaudeville, radio or film. Ring touches off "Rings on my Fingers." Ethel Merman, "I Got Rhythm." Eddie Leonard, "Roly Poly Eyes" Eyes; James Barton, "Anna Bell Lee"; Al Jolson, "April Showers" and, of course, Al Smith is hailed with "Sidewalks of New York."

Friends of Ernest Hemingway say his experiences in the thick of slaughter in Spain beclouded him with a melancholia he has been unable to shake. He has known wars first hand but never dreamed they could be so horrible. Hemingway's reaction is not unusual. Nearly all the correspondents have been shocked.

Bagatelles: J. P. Morgan likes grapefruit twice a day . . . The ex-Kaiser drinks a quart of orange juice twice daily to ward off rheumatism . . . Fulton Oursler does not visit the editorial rooms of the magazine he edits. He edits by telegype . . . Mrs. Paul Whiteman never misses one of Paul's concerts or broadcasts.

Vignette: I ran into one of those demonstrations the other afternoon in Union square and stood on side lines watching until after dark. They sang "Wages up, hours down, make New York Union Town," Mussolini and Hitler caught. Hail Columbia from the marchers. So did the Nine Old Men in Kimonas. A drunk weaving on the outer edge suddenly shouted: "Why don't somebody cheer for America, you bums, you!"

Wise Words

"Ignorance is the root of misfortune."—Plato.

"He who nurses his revenge keepeth his own wounds green."—Bacon.

"We learn wisdom more from failure than from success."—Samuel Smiles.

"A superior man is modest in his speech and excels in his action."—Confucius.

"Thrift is the best means of thriving."—Woodrow Wilson.

"What will a man take for his soul? He will take back pay."—The Rev. C. A. Bartol.

"The voice of a woman can be heard twice as far as that of man from a balloon."—Wilbur Wright.

What, if anything, is wrong with modern love?

Lora Baron wanted to know. Said there weren't any Nice Boys left — clean-thinking young chaps who appreciated a gay, spontaneous companionship without amorous embraces.

If Lora was looking for a lively romp she certainly got it. Within 24 hours Uncle Sam's postmen went bowlegged from carrying Young America's indignant denials. The consensus of male opinions being that—

Gals got what they asked for!

And companionship was the last thing they really wanted!

"Just try and find a girl past 21 who does not regard every young man who takes her out as a prospective husband!"—says David Spark.

And that's the beginning of David's blast. Read on:

"In most instances, the amorous embraces Lora speaks of are invited by the actions of the girls themselves, and a young man who indulges in such flirtations is not necessarily bad.

"Most girls of Lora's age are not looking for 'spontaneous companionship,' but for a husband. This is not only permissible but should be encouraged. But most young men cannot afford marriage. Or, if they can afford it, they are afraid to undertake the responsibilities of married life because of the economic uncertainties of today and the instability of modern marriage.

"So you can't blame a young man for beating it when he discusses as he does in nine cases out of ten, that his casual 'date' has serious intentions which he can't consider for a long time to come.

DAVID I. SPARKS (28)
"Chicago, Illinois."
($10 Prize Winner)

That's telling them, David. Next, there's Carolin—from way down in Virginia—who believes that what Modern Maidens need is MORE UNDERSTANDING:

"Why doesn't the modern man trust the modern girl?" asks Carolin. "Simply because he doesn't understand her!

"For years men believed that women were a bunch of pretty numbskulls—decorative but of no practical value.

"Today men still have this idea rooted deep within them. And they are considerably upset when they see a woman succeeding in business. They think she's abnormal, queer, not quite to be trusted! That a self-sufficient 'career woman' can, upon occasion, become the clinging, wistful girl of their dreams helps not at all—it baffles them even more.

STILL NEED MEN

"But it's the women who are to blame for this deplorable state of affairs. Men thought us idiots because we deliberately repressed signs of intelligence in order to flatter them, for our own advantage.

"Now new times have forced us to be honest. We no longer disguise our ability to take care of ourselves. Most of us are financially independent—but we're far from self-sufficient. We need more than money, and long for romance as much as grandma ever did. But men can't see beneath our baffling new front. WE MUST MAKE THEM REALIZE THAT WE STIL NEED THEM.

"CAROLIN LOVING (25).
"Arlington, Virginia."
($10 prize winner)

If David is right, Carolin, some of them realize it all too well! Personally, I've noticed that the 'regular girls'—the girls who are most dogged, both as friends and sweethearts—are the girls who are REALLY forget marriage and romance for a while and be, honestly, JUST PALS.

And now for some Vital Statistics which will make many a fair damsel see red:

"NO NICE BOYS LEFT" writes James F. Stelzer. "There certainly are—just as many as there are nice girls. How about you cocktail cuties who hang over bars all night and come home with the milkman? You say you want 'nice men.' But your actions show that you prefer the gigolo type—handsome, a slick 'swing' dancer, and a snappy dresser. And the boy friend must have an automobile to take you for rides in the country. Character and Personality are secondary considerations.

"And don't accuse the boys of being the only ones interested in sex. Do you know that as many sex books are sold to girls as to boys? (Psychology Applied' by Dr. George Crane, Northwestern University.)

"Girls," says James, "aren't as keen on marriage as they claim to be. They want to keep their jobs, and go on having good times, with roving eye and wandering foot; just like the male wild-oats sower. Why should a young man be seriously interested in marriage if a girl isn't?

"The main trouble—with nice men and nice girls—is really economic. A young man these days can hardly support himself, much less a wife and children. Watch the boys get steady employment—then there won't be any hesitancy about marrying!

"JAMES E. STELZER (23)
"Chicago, Ill."
(Winner of $5 prize)

Try and answer that one.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

"But it's the women who are to blame for this deplorable state of affairs. Men thought us idiots because we deliberately repressed signs of intelligence in order to flatter them, for our own advantage.

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"I know their sorrows."—Exodus-III; 7.

Bible Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Herbert Fulton, Methodist Church, Spencer.*

Busybody Governing

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

No one, I'm sure, would be impolite enough to apply to President Roosevelt's new National Resources Committee Hugh Johnson's stinging characterization "bold and reckless men."

Yet there is something distinctly disquieting about the committee's scheme to plumb the future and plan our lives and our children's lives.

There is too much of the plumbing and planning going on over in Washington; too much effort at standardizing human activities and cramming them in a New Deal mould.

The national capital is all cluttered up with bright and shining intellects, revolving about the great central sun, who mistake feverish energy for progress—restless fellows squirming with schemes.

It doth not appear what we shall be." So saith the Good Book, and although the Bible is barely visible upon the New Deal five-foot book shelf, there are still a good many American citizens (hopelessly, pathetically old-fashioned, of course) who have a notion that there's a world of truth and common sense in the Old Testament and the New.

INVADE BUSINESS FIELD

The starry-eyed prophets and crystal-gazers of the New Deal may be sincere enough, well-meaning enough; but, to quote High Johnson again, they certainly have "ants in their pants."

Coming down to cases, the government's newest outreach is a disturbing invasion of a field in which government has no business. One hundred times as much good is done in the practical laboratories of the General Motors Corp., the General Electric Co., and the Bell Telephone Co., as will ever be done by such visionary and naive bodies as this National Resources Committee.

Real advances in mechanical aids to human comfort and luxury are made by private enterprise and initiative, spurred on by professional enthusiasm and the good old American zeal to get ahead and win success.

Out in Aurora, Ind., when I was a small boy, we had a cracker-barrel sage named Doc Marshall. Jefferson was his idol, and his favorite Jeffersonism was "that government is best which governs least."

"IDEOLOGIES" QUOTED

But over in Washington, Jefferson's picture is turned to the wall, and his aphorisms are the source of raucous laughter in certain parties. Much more often quoted, I fancy, are the "ideologies" of the tin gods of the proletariat.

I have no special quarrel with this National Resources Committee, except that it stands out as a sample of busybody governing. The fact is, governments, bad or good, go on governing more and more. Omnipotence may note the fall of a sparrow, but the President's new committee would set up a special commission on aerodynamics to learn what made it drop.

If you will read that 450,000-word report carefully, you will find that it covers not only the vast environmental changes induced by the machine, but our reaction to them. It probes not only the outer cosmos, clear out in the remote stars, but the inner cosmos of the human soul, in its charting of social behavior.

* * *

Looking ahead, preparing for a rainy day, thrift and the like are salutary preachments imbedded in the maxims of Benjamin Franklin and Samuel Smiles.

NEW SOCIAL PATTERN

A defender of the increasing activities of government might maintain plausibly that the government was merely trying to rise to the level of individual morality and intelligence; that all or most governments always have been below this level. Mass killing by governments may be glorified in war, but never individual killings.

Governments are notoriously inefficient, as compared to individual enterprise. Therefore, what quarrel could one have with a government that proposes to take account of its natural resources; to look ahead, and to try to integrate techniques and material in a socially effective plan."

That, I believe, would be a fair and sympathetic version of the purpose of the President's committee—from the committee's point of view. But we find this report a new pattern of social organization as startling as a biological freakishness by which ants suddenly become humming birds.

* * *

The governmental propagandists might insist that we make a choice between reason and instinct; that too much reliance on the latter has done nothing but mess up the planet.

TRICKY ISSUE

It's a tricky issue. One school of scientists insists that by reason, or by conscious adaptation, we continually pack something into the social heritage, and its continuous transmission makes progress.

Another school says the life process is a "flowering out" instead of a packing in; that the stuff of life has innate creativeness which is infinite in its range and variety. In accord with the Scriptures, they say, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be," and they note that the miracles of invention seem to come along when they are due. Without any "technological telescope" spotting them ahead of time.

I always had a lot of sympathy with the old Russian peasant, set upon by commissars, or something of that kind, who sought to drag him into the collective farming lock-step. When he refused, they shot him, why. He said he enjoyed spending the winter lying on the top of his stove and spitting at the ceiling.

Ignoble, to be sure, but "human—all too human," and therefore cited in the "The Human Side of the News," as one of those intangibles in the life equation which all governments and all technicians would do well to regard.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The fate of Amelia Earhart and other over-seas aviators fills us with a kind of awe.

Not their death but the manner of it—this sudden disappearance in the great drifting mists of the sea—produces in us the thrill of the supernatural, although our wide-awake reason tells us what happened was as reasonable and as accountable as passing away in bed.

Will a sudden and UNACCOUNTABLE disappearance of a stratosphere aviator or balloonist some day astound the world?

Suppose a couple of these explorers of the ether NEVER RETURN? Suppose no part of their machine or balloon EVER FALLS BACK TO THE EARTH?

Such a mysterious disappearance could be accounted for, theoretically at least on two grounds:

1—That they got into the sphere of **levitation,** that force that **drives away from the earth.**

2—That in a stratum of say 100,000 feet up they ran into an incinerating gas or ray.

But we should never KNOW. In which case, the human race would drift as from a super-intelligence the warning: **"Beyond a certain point in the heavens no man shall pass!"**

Pravda, official Moscow organ of the Communist Party of Russia, now screams for the blood of Henry G. Yagoda, ex-head of the OGPU, the secret police of the brotherhood-of-man "experiment" in Russia.

Yagoda is in jail on charges of embezzlement and inefficiency. He is now charged with being a "Rightist," which really means that Czar Stalin wants to get rid of him.

Yagoda in 1933 received the Order of Lenin for the work of himself and his fellow-gunmen of the OGPU in "supervising" 50,000 men taken from prisons and concentration camps in the construction of the Baltic-White Sea Canal.

If Pravda can have its way, Yagoda will now receive the **Order of Stalin**—which is awarded against a shooting-wall.

It will be good news to the admirers of Gabrielle d'Annunzio that at 74 he is recovering from his recent illness.

Some time ago he had his little sick-bed joke on the world when he announced that he thought of passing away in a bath of fluid which that would dissolve him entirely.

Such ideas run through the minds of all poets and story-tellers—Beaudelaire being the last of the great romantic heroes and lovers.

His life is even now almost mythical—a kind of combination of DON QUIXOTE, DON JUAN and D'ARTAGNAN.

* * *

His quirk of disappearing in a "metal bath" reminds us of a story about the poet Percy B. Shelley.

One day he and his wife were out rowing. Percy suddenly arose in the boat and said:

"I THINK I'LL END IT ALL NOW, MARY."

"WHAT," said his wife, a quick thinker, "BEFORE YOU HAVE TASTED THE PLUM PUDDING I COOKED FOR YOUR DINNER!"

Percy collapsed with laughter and resumed his rowing.

* * *

Frost, an American wit, has said:

"THE BRAIN IS A WONDERFUL ORGAN. IT STARTS WORKING THE MOMENT YOU GET UP IN THE MORNING AND DOESN'T STOP UNTIL YOU GET INTO THE OFFICE."

A saying like that may be put down by many persons as merely "smart."

One of the perversities of the human mind, and one of the great drawbacks to success, is the brain's habit of thinking in the wrong place and at the wrong time and going perfectly dead when it ought to work.

The only cure for this is to lash the balky brain with the WHIP OF THE WILL.